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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. General Grant's Condition.

New York, April 10th.-General Grant's condition remains substantially the same. His pulse is 62 and regular, temperature 99, respiration 108. He slept well during the night, but not profoundly, awoke clear, and has taken his nourishment as usual. A COMFORTABLE DAY.

New York, April 10th—5:30 P. M.—General Grant has had a comfortable day. He rested on his bed longer than for many days, and slept well and naturally. His pulse, temperature and respiration are as previously reported.

Albany (N. Y.), April 10th.—A delega-tion of Californians, headed by General isco, but giving the delegation the impres character to meet their approval.

THE "PATRIOTS" INTERVIEWED. NEW YORK, April 10th.—Your reporter saw the California Democratic delegation to-night at the Hoffman House, on their return from Albany. They were in high ing the efficient action of the Secretary of spirits, and expressed themselves as regard-the Navy in promptly dispatching a naval ng the Democratic party sure of recogni-

our interview with Secretary Manning was highly satisfactory. We were received cordially, and the result of our interview was his recent appointments have indicated. beyond our utmost expectations. I do not wish to speak of the Collectorship of San Francisco. We leave for Washington in a without stopping on our return.

a week at Washington, and go directly back to San Francisco

WASHINGTON, April 10th .- In answer to in inquiry by an Associated Press reporter, from 11 o'clock. Commissioner Easton to-day said: "The ally enforced. All vacancies to which exminations extend are filled by persons vacancy here and another there have been dull all the afternoon, and prices show only tory to England. filled in violation of the rules, but in every slight, fluctuations. The market closed instance an inquiry has shown that there was no foundation for the charge or rumor.

. Murphy, of Oregon and Washington Ter-

WE ARE IN RECEIPT DAILY, DIRECT calous for its success than at this moment. The Young Men's Republican Club in this

The Election Frauds in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 10th.-There has been cractically no change in the first estimates cipal election here on Tuesday. The ce of the returns give Harrison (Dem.) Mayor 334 plurality over Sidney Smith The Republican managers claim have discovered numerous evidences of and, and declare they will contest the The situation has since been implicated by the theft yesterday of on of the ballot-boxes from a strong Republi an precinct. Two men have been ar ested, charged with this crime. The Re-publican candidates for City Clerk and City lected the City Treasurer.

CLEVELAND, April 10th .- A special from Koshocton says the Democratic Standard, of this morning that place, has private information of a lot to assassinate Governor Hoadly last Monday. It says the Governor received through the mail a small wooden box, from one end of which hung a string. The Governor's suspicions being aroused, he Garden in March, died yesterday of pneucaused the cover of the box to be removed. | monia. and a carefully-arranged infernal machine, loaded with dynamite, slugs and spikes, was disclosed. The string had been so est man heard of for some time is he who, of the military and naval service continue adjusted that if he had pulled it the Gov- becoming bald, had four wigs made, the with unabated vigor. have not before been made public.

Opening of the Stewart Cathedral.

dral will be consecrated with due ceremo-nies at the end of May. It has been mu-nificently endowed by Mrs. Stewart. At yesterday's opening, says the Times, enough people waited around the elaborately carved door for admittance to have filled the Roman

POSSIBLE COMPROMISE BETWEEN THE MISSING CALIFORNIA "PA-Catholic Cathedral in this city. Ten carloads of enthusiastic Episcopalians, many of them business and professional men, with wives and children, left from this city, and eleven carloads came from Brooklyn

A Puff for California Wines. NEW YORK, April 10th .- Bonfort's Win Circular says: The business figures for the first quarter of the year show an im-provement over 1884, despite the severity of the weather. California wines received by the Isthmus at this port during March amounted to 115,328 gallons, agains 131,827 gallons in March, 1884, and 98,883 gallons in March, 1883. In an article on California wines and their significance in the markets of the World, Dr. Gross, an eminent au-

thority, says he traveled through all the States of the Union, and found nowhere a poor glass of California wine. He went directly to the California wine-producers of Sonoma, St. Helena, Fresno, Los Angeles and Anaheim, and found wines worthy to stand by the side of the best growths of Rheingau, France. California wines, it respect to their keeping qualities and

Cattle Quarantine Recommended.

TOPEKA (Kan.), April 10th—The State Live Stock Commission has recommended to the Governor a quarantine for ninety days of cattle from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and four counties in Missouri, to guard against pleuro-pneumonia. The Commission further recommends that such cattle has premitted to enter the State only at of San Francisco. Thompson introduced the delegation, numbering ten persons. A long informal talk on matters generally Atchison and Fort Scott.

The Tammany General Committee. New York, April 10th.-The Tammany General Committee has adopted a resolution expressing sorrow and regret at the ill ness of General Grant, and a hope that he will soon be restored to health and vigor zens on the Isthmus of Panama, recogniz the Navy in promptly dispatching a nava force and material there, and renewing the ion in Washington.

Chris. Buckley said, "You can say that cordial support to the present Administra-

Interesting Souvenirs. Boston, April 10th.-The widow of the late General Custer sent yesterday to the fair now being held in this city for the benwithout stopping on our return."

Secretary Cochran, of the committee, said: "We had a lengthy interview with Secretary Manning. He said: 'I cannot assure you of any particular place. I am willing to allow you to go back to California and get together the representatives of the Democracy of the State.' 'Will you recognize us as factors then?' was asked. 'I will,' said Secretary Manning. 'I agree to give you anything that lies in my nower.'"

Secretary Cochran, of the committee, said: 'I cannot truce used at Appomatox twenty years ago. It is a coarse towel, once belonging to Colonel Sinus, of Longstreet's staff, and for which Sims says he paid \$40 Confederate money, though its cost in the Federal lines would have been about 25 cents. Mrs. Custer says: "Major Sims rode into my husband's division carrying the towel which you now have, as a flag of truce. The General gave it to me as a war souvening when I joined him at Nottaway Court-lets.'

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New York Stock Market. New York, April 10th.-Stocks are duil. During the past hour prices were generally steady to strong. At noon the market was quiet. Quotations are only slightly change

NEW YORK, April 10th.-Central Pacific, 311; Burlington, 1211; Northern Pacific, 193; Northern Pacific preferred, Northwestern, 957; New York Central, 893

Boston Wool Market.

No "Steal" After All.

NEW YORK, April 10th .- The Post's Wash ngton special says: A closer examination of the reported "steal" of 500,000 acres of has shown that not only has there not been any theft, but it is quite possible that the Land Office has made a mistake in declarng open to settlement a large tract, which, If the facts are as stated, the Courts will probably hold not to be open.

A Pleasure Excursion to California. Рицареврија, April 19th.—Chaicman Wm. R. Leeds. of the Republican City

End of a Railroad Centest. al, business and social life of New York, who compose the Union League Club, were vania avenue, where connection is to be He has long been convinced that Russia Business Failures.

> New York, April 10th.-The business failures for the last seven days were 212, as compared with 236 of last week. Failure are lessened in all sections of the country except the South. In New York City the ssignments are few and unimportant.

An Untrue Statement.

New York, April 10th.—A representa-tive of J. B. Houston said to your reporter this morning that the report that the Eng-lish Lloyds had instructed their agents not to take risks on English shipping is untrue, to take risks on English shipping is untrue, and that he would certainly know if such duty. Professor Vambery thinks the Turraided the Government warehouse and gone Buyers and Sellers.

NEW YORK, April 10th .- The leading ng wild and excited, but in an opposite di-ection from the opening yesterday. Yes erday nearly all were buyers. To-day they were sellers The Death Penalty.

who murdered his wife in the city of Brooklyn on the 6th of October, 1883, was hanged in the yard of the jail at 10 o'clock Another Roller Skater Dead. New York, April 11-A. M.-William

NEW YORK, April 10th.-Geo. H. Miller,

New York. April 11—a. M.—William Donovan, who won the first prize at the roller-skaling carnival at Madison Square the capital of Central Afghanistan, which

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FOREIGN FACTS.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Indian Murders in Manitoba-The Successor of Barrios-France Demands Reparation of Egypt.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

London, April 10th .- In the House of

England and Russia.

regard to the question of the present occupation of Penjdeh. Gladstone stated that he had been in communication upon this great suffering among the retinue. ubject with Sir Edward Thornton, Brit Embassador at St. Petersburg, and that the latter had informed him that the Russians do not occupy Penjdeh, but have retired to s they occupied before the bat tle with the Afghans.

AN ALLEGED ULTIMATUM. Bostos, April 10th.—A private cable dispatch, received in this city from London, securities of 1873, which closed yesterday at the present time he is called one of the says. It is reported that the English als:

81. are now quoted at 814. says: It is reported that the English ulti-matum to Russia is twenty-four hours in which to recall General Komaroff or go to

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER TALK.

St. Peterseurg, April 10th.-The morn ing newspapers throughout Russia, with very few exceptions, commenting on the recent battle between the Russians and Afghans on the Kushk river, are very be licose in their utterances, and charge Ear Dufferin and Sir Peter Lumsden with pro voking war by advising the Afghans advance on Pulikhista, which the Britis officials knew was part of the Russian teritory. The Afghans, they say, also full understood that Pulikhista was Russia erritory, and would never have attempt to advance their pickets to that point un-less strongly urged to do so by British of-The war party fully indorse th assertions of the newspapers, and are very agnacious over the affair

INCREASED MARINE INSURANCE. GLASGOW, April 10th. -- Marine insur extra on ships bound for San Francisco and shillings 6 pence on those bound for Cal-

THE CZAR HOPEFUL OF PEACE. Paris, April 10th.—The Gaulois publish a telegram from Berlin which says Prince Bismarck has assured a banker that, in

de St. Petersburg states that General Koma attack was caused by the hostile action o the Afghans. Thus the affair assumes accidental conflict difficult to avoid considering the extremely strained conditio and Afghan outposts. The Journal expresses the hope that the conflict will not nterfere with the negotiations now in pro-

A MORE CHEERFUL TONE. certified by the Commission. I kave seen no evidence of a purpose to make patron age by evading the spirit of the civil service and San Francisco. 183: Texas Pacific. 103:

Northwestern, 953; New York Central, 892:

Oregon Navigation, 63; Transcontinental. 112; Pacific Mail, 511; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco. 183: Texas Pacific. 103:

a more cheerful tone, and prices have relaw. Several charges have been made before the Commission, and various rumors have been found afloat, to the effect that a vacancy here and another there have have been the commission.

112; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 184; Texas Pacific, 104; Union Pacific, 434; Wells-Fargo Express, 1094; Western Union, 57.

New York April 16th Commission would succeed in making an explanation nion Pacific, 431; Wells-Fargo Express, covered, owing to a belief that Russia 991; Western Union, 57. would succeed in making an explanation New York, April 10th.—Stocks continued of the Penjdeh affair that will be satisfac-

LONDON, April 10th. - Lord Dufferin after a consultation with the Ameer, urge Bosten, April 10th.—There is a good the Government to order an immediate adteady demand for wool. Sales of the week vance of troops into Afghanistan. The Ameer has sent out couriers with orders to the Afghan chiefs to meet him at Cabul, fo

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST THE EUSSIAN MIN ISTER OF WAR. LONDON, April 10th .- Letters from St Petersburg, mailed at Berlin in order to escape the Russian eensorship, charge the Russian Minister of War with having sent

tarted from Mery with reinforcements for ble opportunity to make an attack soon ercise great care to prevent any act of after his arrival at the latter place. ADVICES OF A REASSURING NATURE. LONDON, April 11th-A. M .- The Daily News this morning says: The latest ad-

rices from St. Petersburg are of a reassur-ng nature, and justify the belief that peace will be maintained. The English Governnent has, however, decided to prepare for In an editorial the News says: If Genation to the effect that the family of the trip to California. Among the party are effect that the family of the Hamilton Disston, Charles H. Cramp, John eral Komaroff's action was part of the pol-

L. Hill and Joseph A. Bonham. The party less to think of delaying war. It wi less to think of delaying war. It will be

BATTLE-SUPPLIES FORWARDED. RAWUL-PINDI, April 10th .- The news of

A hundred tons of supplies have been going through Bolan Pass daily. Orders have now been given to increase the supply The Ninth Lancers have received orders to go to Quetta next week.

tack upon the Afghans sufficient, and the Government will not recall or blame Genfrom Saddle Rock, via Edmonton and Caltack upon the Afghans sufficient, and the comans probably provoked the Aighans to

THE TORIES AND RUSSIA'S REPLY. LONDON, April 10th.—The Tories ridicule Russia's reply to England's demand for an explanation of General Komaroff's attack upon the Afghans. They argue that it will be impossible to receive General Komaroff's lefense within less than sixteen days, and that Russia will occupy that interval, as she has occupied the past seven months, in reinforcing her army and strengthening her positions on the Afghan frontier. The Whig section of the Liberal party has joined the Tories in demanding more vigorous measures. They are urging the Gov-

is connected by rail with Quetta, and which commands the most practicable route from Afghanistan into northern India. War preparations in all the departments

been ordered to prepare for immediate WAR PREPARATIONS TO BE ACCELERATED. LONDON, April 11th-A. M.-The Daily

Times states that the Government has ordered all war preparations to be acceler-INTRIGUES OF THE TURCOMANS. CANDAMAR, April 16th.-The Turcomans | point. The latest received brings intelli- even.

have distributed proclamations through the frontier towns of Afghanistan urging the Afghans to form an alliance with Rus-

THE PEELING IN ST. PETERSBURG COMMER | Trade Relations Between Canada and

St. Petersburg, April 10th.-Traders Vremya accuses Lord Dufferin of trying to elsewhere, that the Canadian Government provoke war, thereby hampering the nego-intended to take no further action in the tiations between Russia and England.

HUNDREDS OF AFGHANS MASSACRED. LONDON, April 11th-A. M .- The Standard has received the following from its correspondent with Sir Peter Lumsden's force: ommons to-day Gladstone said that a The accounts of the Afghan losses in the reply was received from Russia last night. This stated that Russia had already asked serted that some hundreds of Afghans General Komaroff to explain his conduct were literally massacred. Sir Peter Lumsden has broken camp at Gulran, and in attacking the Afghans.

Gladstone added that Russia had not received General Komarofi's explanation in Rud, near Kusan. The force was over-

> SECURITIES AND THE GRAIN MARKET. LONDON, April 10th—12 M.—There was certainly a better feeling in the Stock Exhange to-day than was presented yesterday. Stock is quieter. The home and foreign fund is dull. Consols for money and account, which closed yesterday at 943, vested in lands in the southern part of the 1, are now quoted at 814.

noney and account. Russian securities

ave risen to 83 ents lower than at the close last night. May wheat sold as low as 85½ cents at the opening, against 88½ last night, but there ere only a few sales at that figure. The British Troops in the Soudan.

have the troops now operating in the perfected, but the above will give a general Soudan sent to Gallipoli, at the entrance of idea of the magnitude of the charity.—[S. F. the Sea of Marmora, and have their places Post, April 10th. General Graham Issues a Proclamation

to the Rebels.

An Egyptian Army to be Raised. Report Confirmed.

LONDON, April 10th.—The report is conmed that the British Government has inted Italy to occupy Cairo and the Soudan.

of Tonquin, the French military operations will be stopped, the blockade of Formosa and Pako be raised, and Palenotre, the Minister to China, will go to Tien-Tsin or Pekin, for the purpose of executing a definitive treaty of peace.

Weaver the advoction for travelers, while at plea accommodations for travelers, while at pleasure to the purchased at very reasonable figures—the location of this town on the main line of travel and its proving to the great Sagramento value.

France Demands Reparation. Paris, April 10th.—La Republique Fran-is states that M. De Freycinet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has demanded of the

the forcible suppression of French newspa-pers at Cairo on Wednesday last. Kind-hearted Emperor of China. SHANGHAI, April 10th .- The Emperor the Afghans, and that General Komaroff that the French humbly sued for peace and he had graciously granted their prayer. ulikhisti, and took advantage of a favor- Viceroys and Governors are warned to ex

treachery before the conclusion of the defin-Contraband of War. London, April 10th.-Lord Edmund Fitz-

hat England had denied that the French had the right, as they claimed, to search bound for Hongkong. The question has

been referred to Crown lawyers. Tae Situation in Manitoba. WINNIPEG, April 10th.-The telegraph ground, and when the latter is frozen a weak current is established. By this means

word was sent from Battleford last hat the Indians at Fog lake had ki eight whites. These were J. J. Jurim, In-dian Agent; John Delaney, Farm In-structor; Mr. Govanluck and wife, Rev. he battle between the Russians and the Structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the Structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the Structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the Structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the Structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the structor; Mr. Govannos he battle between the Russians and the structor is the structor of t and two men, names unknown. Mrs. De-laney is a prisoner. W. Jurim, nephew of the Indian Agent, escaped from the Indians and made his way to Battleford Wednesday. He reports the fate of the Hudson's Bay Company's agent, Cameron, as un-known. Frog lake is about 120 miles northwest of Battleford, and is thirty miles from VIENNA, April 10th.—Reliable advices from St. Petersburg state that Russia considers the excuse of De Giers for the attack when the Africans sufficient and the control of the Crees, who number over 200. Battleford is surrounded by 1,000 Indians, but no attack has been made on the barracks. The Indian Agent Roe has not been killed, as reported.

to join the rebels. Saddle lake is an Edmonton agency, about 100 miles west of Frog lake. It looks now like a general Inian uprising. The Hudson Bay Company have received a cipher message from the agent at Prince Albert, dated March 31st, aving: "The whole population is on our hands. I am scouring the country to col-lect provisions. Send flour and bacon at The Indians are quiet, except Sionx and fifty Crees, who have joined the A company has been formed in Battleford under the command of Captain Nash,

fully armed and equipped. There is also a "Home Guard" of sixty members. The Saskatchawan river is now open.

Report from Commander Sane. WASHINGTON, April 10th .- The Secretary of War to-day received the following telegram from Commander Kane, of the Galena: "Our forces are now guarding both California, 42,000 bales: Oregon, 11,000 ends of the transit. A relief train is run-ning. There is not much business." News total, 77,000 bales; stock in first hands

New President of Guatemala.

at Aspinwall is reported.

gence of the installation of a successor to Barrios. The new President is General Manuel Tizandro Barrillos, one of the two Vice-Presidents or Designados.

the United States. OTTAWA, April 10th.-In the House of here tell M. Bange, Minister of Finance, that the present state of uncertainty is Edward's Island, called attention to the worse than war. Commercial circles beworse than war. Commercial circles believe that war is inevitable, and it is better lieve that war is inevitable, and it is better. The Novoe Sir John MacDonald, in New York and Sir John MacDonald, in New York and that the Capadian Government matter, and the United States Government must take the initiative. He believed that public sentiment in the United States was n favor of a renewal of the reciprocity

## A NOBLE CHARITY.

An Industrial School for All Kinds of Trades to be Founded.

About a dozen years ago there lived and labored in this city a machinist by the name of Richard Gird. Among his intimates he was called "Dick." He had a little shop, and struggled on for some years to keep his body clothed and nourished. Some ten years ago or thereabouts he left this city and went to Arizona and obtained possession of the Toughnut and Contention 4 P. M.—Consols are 85 11-16 for both proposes to take a portion of his great abundance and found an industrial school in which all kinds of trades shall be taught, and in which any child in Califor-LIVERPOOL, April 10th—12:30 P. M.—The wheat market this morning is again strong, with an active demand. Holders offer sparingly. California No. 1 has advanced by the Legislature known as the "Endowfrom 7s. 2d. to 7s. 6d. The closing price vesterday was 7s. 6d. @ 7s. 8d.; California of Senator Stanford to enable that gentleman to carry out his grand educational No. 2, from 6s. 10d. @ 7s. 2d., to 7s. 4d. @ 7s. 6d.; Red Western spring, 7s. @ 7s. 3d. to 7s. 6d. @ 7s. 8d., and Red Western winter from 7s. @ 7s. 4d., to 7s. 9d. @ 8s. Chicago, April 10th—10:15 A. M.—The county, where Mr. Gird is a large landed county, where Mr. Gird is a large landed wheat market presented another scene of great confusion at the opening this morning with wheat at two and two and a half children will be obliged to give up control of their offspring to the Directors of the school. In return they will be relieved of all responsibility, and all charges for the keeping of the children will be met by the ALEXANDRIA, April 10th.—It is reported generous bequests of the founder of the ere that the British Government has ar-school. All the plans for the management inged, in the event of war with Russia, to and care of the children have not yet been

### New River Mining Country.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The citizens of SUAKIM, April 10th.-General Graham Weaverville, Junction City and North has issued a proclamation, in which he arges the rebels to submit to the British sum sufficient to defray the cost of building sum sufficient to defray the cost of building and send in a supply of provisions and sum sufficient to defray the cost of building eattle, for which he promises they will be a good horse-trail, on a wagon-road grade, paid. Otherwise they must take the conse- from the mouth of Rattlesnake creek intothe New River mines, and work was commenced yesterday under the supervision of ALEXANDRIA, April 10th.—It is reported James Mullane. When completed this ere that the Government has ordered the trail will furnish an easy and convenient passenger travel, as well as freight ship-ments, will come this way. From Red-Paris. April 10th.—It is semi-officially stated here that as soon as the decree shall be issued by China ordering the execution of the Tien-Tsin treaty and the evacuation of Tonguin the Erand, will say the Evacuation of Tonguin the Erand the Evacuation of Tonguin the

Le Temps says Admiral Courbet, who was previously ordered to evacuate Formosa, has now received orders to maintain his position before Kelung. Le Temps believes that hostilities may continue on the Song Koi, in Tonquin, as it will take a long time for orders from Pekin, to agricus there and its proximity to the great Sacramento vallety, giving it special advantages as an outfitting post and depot of supplies. To the mountain trail, which has been traveled for years, is followed for twenty miles, and at the commencement, the new trail has or orders from Pekin to arrive there, and at the commencement the new trail has be Chinese commanders will be reluctant been laid out and surveyed to White Rock o obey them.

La Liberte says transports are engaged in onveying guns to Tonquin, in order to large entain value. City in New rivers, a distance of fifteen miles. This gives a total distance of a little less than 100 miles from Redding to the onveying guns to Tonquis, in order to district. The time necessary to make the dense trip from San Francisco via the new trail will not exceed two and a half or three days, while by continuous travel, without stopping at night to rest, the trip can be made inside of forty-eight hours—possibly within thirty-six hours. As to cost the fol-

lowing items are given;

With his own animal a prospector can ously. Already its value as a means of quick communication between the mines Frank Ladd, one of the principal mine-owners of the district, arrived at Weaverville last Monday at 1 P. M., over the pro posed and surveyed line, having left New River the previous day at 8 A. M., and stopping over for the night at North Fork. Time is money" to the prospector and mining man and both classes appreciate the value of rapid transit. To any one de-siring a pleasant summer trip, nothing in the State will afford so much pleasure, with the chances of profit, as a trip to New river. The creeks are full of trout, while deer, grouse, quail and bear—brown ones, not grizzlies—are found along the wooded canyons and mountain slopes. The old diggings and towns of Trinity county present many interesting features of placer mining, disappearing so rapidly in other portions of the State. Hydraulicking can seen, also, on a large scale along the Trinity river. There no farmer "molests or makes afraid" the miner as he turns his giant on the gravelly banks and melts them into the river beneath. No question of "slickens" arises, as the debris, swept by the rushing waters of the Trinity and Klamath, flows onward to the Pacific ocean and there finds an eternal grave. To the speculator, New river offers a promising field. As in all new districts, prospectors outnumber the moneyed men. Good prospects are numerous, and need only the magic wand of capital to develop into good paying mines. Redding, Cal., April 9, 1885.

THE HOP MARKET.-Phil Neis & Co., hop merchants of San Francisco, in their circular of April 8th, say: "For two months past the hop trade on this coast has been in an almost stagnant condition, the actual business done being of small volume. Quite a large quantity of hops have been "Home Guard" of sixty members. The aska(c) awan river is now open.

Winning the Irish Hearts.

DUBLIN, April 10th.—The Prince of frequent offers, but with few instances of frequent offers, but with Wales to-day received many representative bodies, academic and others. He said both offered are of poor to medium grades, he and the Princess hoped in the future to which do not seem to attract buyers, and spend many happy days in Ireland. figures than Eastern and foreign markets warrant purchasers in paying. The 1884 from Cartagena to-day reports no change in the situation. The arrival of the Swatara actual business, our quotations are nominal at from four to nine cents, according to

quality." LA LIBERTAD (via Galveston), April 10th.

News confirmatory of the reported death of

Angeles is resulting in charges and coun-President Barrios continues to reach this ter-charges. So far the credits are about

DUTCHERS' SUPPLIES CONSTANTLY ON hand. Will pay the Highest Market Price for Skins, etc.

THE BEST REMEDY IN USE FOR COUGHS, Cropp, Incipient Consumption, and all Throat and Laur

STILL PAVORABLE.

New York, April 10th.—Rev. Dr. Newman left Grant's house at 10:30. He said the condition of the General was more favorable now than at any time since the favorable now than at any time since the hemorrhage. He will have an easy night. The Missing Three Heard From.

Clunie and Chris. Buckley, accompanied by Hubert O. Thompson, called to-day on Secretary Manning, at his residence, in relation to the Federal appointments on the Pacific slope, particularly the Collectorship took place, the Secretary carefully avoiding making any mention of who may be the probable selection for Collector at San Franion that the appointment would be of a

few hours, and go direct to San Francisco

The Democratic Committee left on the 12 elves as highly pleased with the result of their visit to Albany. They intend to spend

The Civil Service Law.

firm. WASHINGTON, April 10th.-Surveyor- steady demand for wool. Sales of the week Washington, April 10th.—SurveyorGeneral Willey left here last night for California by way of New York. He says he
accomplished considerable California Land
desirable lots. There has been more doing
the Afghan chiefs to meet him at the purpose of holding a durbar. Office business with the General Land Office here during the past two weeks.

desirable loss in California wool, the sales of the week amounting to 517,000 pounds of fall and George Hearst authorizes the statement that he did not indorse Heuley's statement, which was filed with the President last spring at 24@25c, and 83,000 pounds of spring at 18@221c. week, in regard to California politics, though some California papers have stated that his name was signed to it. He said he listinctly refused to sign or inderse it, on

account of its personalities.

To reduce the expenses of the Inspection Bureau of the Postoffice Department within he limits of the appropriation, the Post-naster-General to-day requested the resig-

The State Department has received infor-lieft vesterday for a four weeks' pleasur

Republican Organizations Uniting. New York, April 10th.-The Tribuna says, referring to last evening's vote of the Union League Club: Gentlemen who think the Republican party is declining tically succeeded in obtaining the right of make a tremendous mistake; so do those way who thought the 1,600 picked men, repre-eross when desired, never more devoted to that party, or more made with the Philadelphia and Reading, means to advance to Herat.

ity is doing good work, endeavoring to romote the thorough and complete

Alleged Plot to Assassinate the Governor of Ohio.

ernor would have undoubtedly lost his life. It is said the authorities are at work on the case, and for that reason the facts still, and the hair of the fourth quite too Novoe Vremya says the Black Sea fleet has Hides, Tallow, Sheepskins, Goatskins,

Deerskins and Furs,

Color Asthedral of Incarnation in Garden

City, Long Island, Mrs. A. T. Stewart,

widow of the millionaire, founder of the

Cathedral, received her first communion,

having been privately confirmed as a mem
having been

Effects of Irrigation-Fruit vs. Grain -The Vine Hoppers-Some General Notes.

CULTIVATION OF TREES AND VINES. topic, "The Cultivation of Orchards and facts staring him in the face, what rancher the Tools Used Therefor," was discussed, and while much in the line of experimental reports was brought out, it was disclosed that very divergent views were held upon

this as well as most other subjects pertaining to horticulture. The subject was opened by Robert Williamson, of Sacramento, who held that the style of culti-vation must differ somewhat with different read before the Buffalo Microscopical Soopened by Robert Williamson, of Sactrees and soils. His ideas and method had worms are the hest of the minute cysts of changed from the method he at first adopted. He used te plow the soil away from the former, also swallow the latter. Prob the trees at the first plowing, and then work it back at the second plowing. Now he plowed first, throwing the dirt toward the trees, thereby covering up and smothering the weeds and saving much hoeing By subsequent plowing and cultivation the soil was worked back again to the level. Some time ago his main idea with reference to cultivating orchards was to get perfeet pulverization of the soil on the surface now his main idea is to get depth in stir-ring the soil. Cultivation cannot be too deep, providing the roots of the trees are but pig-weed coming in so clogged the first and second plowing. Last year he plowed his orchard four times and celtivated once, and the trees did better. vated once, and the trees did better than ever. He uses a movable beam plow to work close to the trees.

James Shinn, of Niles, was the next

speaker, and said his way was to turn two furrows against each other midway between the rows of trees and then plow away from the trees on each side, using a one-horse plow to finish near the trees. He plows thus early in the season, and when the weeds have got a good-growth he turns the soil back away from the trees and leaves a shallow dead-furrow in the center. He believed in deep cultivation, and cited the case of a neighbor who had and brought the surface of the soil to a fineness like an ash-heap. He never saw a soft linen cloth. finer cultivated orchard. That season, Aside from discovered that the fineness on top would not do without deep stirring, because the soil beneath the powdered surface was hard

Senator De Long said he plows ten inches deep between the rows and near the trees. Four to six weeks afterwards he would cross-plow; then harrow and cross-harrow and rub down the surface with a clod-crusher made of plank. In both plowings they plow away from the trees, and the next year they plow toward the trees.

The manner which Mr. Williamson

stated that he had abandoned, A. T. Hatch, of Solano, says he follows. He plowed first away from the trees and afterwards towards trees it would be better to draw the water toward the space between the rows than to year's growth, of 193 feet.—[Exchange. draw it toward the trunks. He never cross-plows, as he thinks it has a tendency to work the soil away from the trees and leave them standing on little mounds. He better accomplish this kind of work? In

Poultry raising, even without any of the new patent incubators, can be made vastly profitable by the sale of eggs alone, nor need this industry be confined to country people, though of course poultry can be raised at less expense on a farm than in town. A judicious selection of good breeds of fowl, careful, pains-taking attention to the hennery—which, by the way should be a solor of the sale of this road will hardly exceed 100 feet to the mile. Track-laying will commence some time in July, and the company expects to be running through trains by January 1, 1886. General Manager A. A. Robmisch at less expense on a farm than in town. A judicious selection of good breeds of fowl, careful, pains-taking attention to the hennery—which, by the way should be a private car quite unex. In a month or six weeks he plows again and turns the land toward the trees. Late light is less than than from a surface left by a roller or clod crusher. Reflection from a smooth surface is apt to burn the trunks of the trees in the hotter parts of the State. He insists on deep and thorough plowing—

Judge Blackwood, of Haywards, said he used to plow the first time in December or January, as Mr. Smith advised, but now he did not plow until the herbage in the orchard had reached a hight of two feet.

might not be the best in the drier localities in the interior of the State. And even at Haywards, the proposition laid down by Judge Blackwood, not to cultivate deep if the ground is dry on top and moist beneath, thus to retain the moisture better, is faulty in principle, and will be found so by intelligent experiment and practice. If the weather or ground is dry, the deeper and more frequent the cultivation, the greater will be the moisture. This is not a mere theory, but a fact established by experience, and one which every farmer and orchardist

some drawbacks, saying that, "Although a necessity in localities where rains only occur at stated seasons irrigation has its drawback in exerting a depreciating influence upon the fruit itself. Many of the and attractive when taken from irrigated trees, so that it has become almost a byword that these fine, smooth fruits are comparatively worthless in the Eastern markets, save for decorative purposes. And yet, thousands of acres on the side hills, formerly the home of the margarita. And yet, thousands of acres on the side hills, formerly the home of the manzanita exclusively, have been patiently grubbed up and planted with the apple, pear and grape. Irrigating canals are turned in among them, and the yield is frequently enormous. It is surprising how closely

FRUIT VS. GRAIN. en years past the Democrat has been endeavoring to convince its readers that it cident settled his whole future life .is a waste of time for the El Dorado county farmer to raise more grain than he actually

57,000,000 bushels of wheat, which netted the producers, after paying for transporta-tion to market, \$25,650,000. In growing this wheat 2,500,000 acres of land were required. Had the same number of acres been utilized as orchards and vineyards, the result would have been, at the very lowest possible estimate, \$250,000,000. At this rate can we afford to give up so much of our land to wheat growing? According to the statement made by Assessor Mortensen at the meeting of citizens last Monday evening to organize a branch immigration Association, he raises six tons of grapes to the acre from all the vines he has properly set out; and this, too, on granite soil. At the recent meeting of the State Horti
At the recent meeting of the State Horti
Mr. Mortensen's land produces an income cultural Society, held in San Francisco, the of \$150 per annum to the agre. With such can afford to raise grain for market?-

[Mountain Democrat. GAPES AND EARTHWORMS.

A New York microscopist, Dr. Walker of Franklinville, has discovered that the gape worm, producing the well-known disise in fowls, lives during one stage of existence in the earthworms; just as the the gape worms, and the chickens in eating ably only these earthworms in yards where the fowls have run for some time contain the parasites, and hence the fewl vards should be occasionally changed.

VINE HOPPERS. The vine hoppers are already getting in their work about Cloverdale. The little pests look something like a diminutive grasshopper, active as fleas. They live on both sides of the leaf and eat holes in them. The first sign of their coming we observed some of the leaves frosted around the edges. At a venture we have sulphured the vines, which cannot be very far amiss, not injured. He used the plow but once in the season and used cultivators afterward, as they are to be salphured shortly any as they are to be salphured shortly any the season and used cultivators afterward, as they are to be salphured shortly any the salphured shortly any the season and used cultivators afterward. how. If this fails we will try buhach cultivators that he used plows oftener and cultivator less. He plows both ways if the slope of the surface allews cross-plow-

One lemon tree near Orlando, Fla., proluced 7,000 fruits in one season. If you keep cows for making butter, test

each one's milk separately, and see if she s performing the work for which you keep An orange-grower at Orange puts a notice nto each box, requesting the purchaser to nform him of any cause of dissatisfaction

with the fruit. To prevent rust, dissolve one ounce campher in one pound of melted lard; take off the scum, and mix in as much fine black trusted to a complete pulverization of the surface. He used a cultivator incessantly and brought the surface of the soil to a After twenty-four hours, rub clean with a

Aside from keeping two or three good eats around house and barns, every farmer small, so small that he had to dry them, as should remove loose boards and rubbish, they would not suit the canners. It was which make a harbor for rats, mice and other vermin. Rats and mice destroy millions of bushels of grain every year, besides doing much damage to fruit trees and other property.

The Natoma Water and Mining Company, cultivating 2,800 acres of vineyard in the foothills of Sacramento county, has abandoned the use of irrigation for wine grapes. The company has plenty of water at all times, but experience has convinced the management that the best wine is

plowing away from the trees at the first plowing, because he had an idea it let the would get it, but it may be that with old trees it would be better to be the world as great deal of attention. This vine shows

leave them standing on little mounds. He aims to keep the surface as level as possible. He cultivates all the summer, as his land is very foul.

W. W. Smith, also of Solano, plows first in December or January, turning the soil from the trees, finishing near the trees with a one-horse plow. After the first plowing he lets the land lie rough, and thinks this is a good way on land that is apt to bake. In a month or six weeks he plows again.

of fowl, careful, pains-taking attention to the hennery—which, by the way, should not be overcrowded—is almost sure to renot be overcrowded—is almost sure to repay amply the outlay on the beginning which may be very small, and eventually to yield a good profit. In this, as in all other pursuits, concentration of energy is tendent of the California Southern, accompany has control. His stay was short, departing as quietly as he came. J. N. Victor, the genial Superintendent of the California Southern, accompany has control. That thou art naked and poor and blind. And wrethed before my face:

Thus from my presence I cast thee out, And blot thy name from its place!"

—[Matilda C. Edwards close plowing, not leaving an inch of the prime facter of success.

Coats of mail are still in use among some orchard had reached a hight of two feet. If he wishes to keep the surface of the ground loose and kill weeds he uses the end two health of plank, with teeth inclining backman. If the soil is likely to be too solid he plows again. If the ground is most beneath and dry on top he does not want to bring that moisture to the surface to be dissipated by the winds and turn the ground and the body by the baltan, and formed a complete covering from heal to foot. The dissipated by the winds and turn the ground not plow but would cultivate and keep the lower soil where it is.

Thus it will be seen that the views of the Thus it will be seen that the views of the Thus it will be seen that the views of the It is true, also, that their experiences are lit was shaped like the armor one reads of armor, it is speaking of one of the coats of armor, it is speaking of one of the coats of armor, it is speaking of one of the coats of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the coats of armor, it is speaking of one of the coats of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the casts of armor, it is speaking of one of the custades. We left our moorings is not a rather checky individual was pested about \$2.30 a. M. For a while-our properties of many and perfect calm. By 30 oclock, however, we were the leaves of the long two-handed double-edged sword was borne between the leg and the saddle. The ware of this more than on the results not being to his campaigns, and the results not being to his cappaigns, and the results not being the hold the General that it was a common or mice in his face the hessed benefits of their original or a copy, says Colonel Colbourne, Niles a few days since, with the object to sentence. I remember that on one occar in speaking of one of the coats of armor, it fish for barracuda. We left our moorings sion a rather cheeky individual was pest various fruit-growers are not at all alike.

It is true, also, that their experiences are under quite different conditions. What was shaped like the armor one reads of in Froissart. It has been asserted in conwould be advisable methods at Haywards, nection with this curious subject that the in the moist atmosphere about the bay, practice survives in the Soudan alone. It might not be the best in the drier localities may therefore, be well to state that it is may, therefore, be well to state that it is

and one which every farmer and orchardist down, as among the Soudanese Arabs, as an heirloom from generation to generation in the families of the chiefs. Hence the The Florida Dispatch says Josiah inference that this armor dates everywhere opes, speaking of irrigation, mentions me drawbacks, saying that, "Although it may be regarded as a remarkable remi-Hoopes, speaking of irrigation, mentions from the times of the Crusaders, of which

AN EXTEMPORIZED MARRIAGE. - The ence upon the irelature. Analy of the finest specimens of apples on agnificent extravagance of the late Khecoast are defective in this way, and from this cause. The color is also less bright ace he built for the Empress Eugenie, and we had hauled in 185 barracuda, and some markers. enormous. It is surprising how closely the larger fruit trees are planted. Orchards the astonished official that every thing mentan by name of Warren Wilson. the arger l'alt trees are planted. Orchards in situations above described are frequently found with the trees not more than sixteen feet apart." The facts are that judicious irrigation has no depreciating effect on the truit. Over irrigation sometimes does have a temporary bad effect on the quality of a temporary bad effect on the quality of a temporary bad effect on the quality of the second day there was a grand marriage a l'Arabe. The Empress was greatly pleased, and the A. D. C., a man far more European than Egyptian, and who spoke is an intelligent, wide-awake gentleman, and a thorough business man. I cannot deciduous fruits, but never on the orange. Several European languages splendidly, The finest fruits of the world are raised by found himself indissolubly attached to a irrigation, and the markets declare the Mohammedan wife, while all along it had superiority of California fruits.—[Press and | been the dream of his life to marry a Eu ropean lady, one educated like himself. and with whom he could associate. But he knew he dared not refuse and so an ac

Three months in Soudan.

FROM SAN DIEGO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AS SEEN BY A SACRAMENTAN.

A Trip to Mission Valley-Railroad Matters-Fine Sport at Ocean Fishing.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] It was a beautiful morning that my friend had chosen for a drive to Mission / valley, and we were soon speeding along at a two-forty gait. It really seemed no! time ere we were at old Sar Diego, a distance of four miles. The place seems gone to the bad" entirely. The old adobes are crumbling with age, few being occupied. The population does not exceed 150 souls. Some of the walls of the first county jail built in this section are still standing. The jail was built many years ago, and when completed its first occupant was the individual who was Sheriff of the county at the time of its being erected. He was a defaulter to the tune of \$12,000, and was arrested and sentenced to imprisonment. After serving two years, some of his friends procured his pardon. He still lives at old San Diego and has become a well-to-do and respectable citizen. A mile farther on and we enter Mission wallow which can be reached by two were.

A mile farther to the tune of \$12,000, and robes, and then at the dazzling World, and blushed as she saw his handsome lip With a smile contemptuous curled. "I will change my dress for a costlier one," Said the Church, with a smile and grace: Then her pure, white garments drifted away, And the World gave in her place Beautiful satins and shining silks, And roses and gems and pearls: A mile farther on and we enter Mission valley, which can be reached by two ways, one route being by Old San Diego, and the Crisped in a thousand curls. ther across the mesa. This latter route is much the shortest, and my visit to the valley was by Old San Diego, returning by way of the mesa. The valley is a lovely spot. Its length perhaps twenty miles, its width varying from one to three miles. Throughout its center flows in a serpentine manner the San Diego river, a miserable, dwarfish stream, with the treacherous quicksand for a bottom. When heavy storms occur in the mountains this river gets to an immense depth and width, but its present appearance makes it hard to realize that fact. The valley is completely hemmed in by high hills, the land sloping toward the river.

WANY OLDER GROUPS ey was by Old San Diego, returning by

MANY OLIVE GROVES Are to be seen, and some few fruit trees,

while here and there is a barley field. The feed remains green the entire year, and a great portion of the valley is therefore used more for grazing than for other purposes. The land is excellent, and prices range from \$30 to \$300 per acre.

Since my last letter disappointment, misery, and all else unpleasant, has taunted me, for then being so premature in my exultations over the climate of San Diego. I represented it as being liken unto "perpetual spring time," and so it was at that par-ticular time. The air was soft and mild while the nights were cool and clear; but since the 13th I have found it just as changeable as could be found anywhere, with thunder and lightning, wind and rain. Of course it is the month of March, and all allowance should be made, therefore I cease my complaints for the time being. I do net know what I would have done had I, Who will tell them that people may live as they by accident or otherwise, have met during that spell of bad weather any friends from Sacramento who might have been influenced by my letters to come hither for health. I would certainly have felt much mortified. Yet, perhaps, I could smooth things over by repeating that oft-told story, "that these changes were something quite unusual—entirely beyond the comprehen-sion of ye oldest settler." Still, I am afraid, the management that the best wine is made from grapes not irrigated, and that the vines thrive without irrigation.

The mammoth grapevine, grown on the place of F. W. Fish, of Stillwater, and which has been for several weeks on exhi
I might strike my breast for repentance.

"You give too much to the poor," said the World, Far more than you ought to do:

If the poor need shelter and food and clothes,
Why need it trouble you?

Go, take your money and buy rich robes,
And begree and a vivere and which has been for several weeks on exhi- I might strike my breast for repentance. The weather has again settled: the rain has come and gone, and we are once more in the enjoyment the Italian-like climate for which San Diego is so much noted. The coming of the rain was a God-send, and was the cause of much rejoicing on every side. All seem happy now, and lively times are anticipated from now on. I hope so, for times here have been very quiet.

And horses and carriages fine, And horses and carriages fine, And possess and car

and packing the ripened fruit—who could better accomplish this kind of work? In these pursuits, especially, I would say work upon the principle of doing the very best that can be done. Raise the choicest fruits and flowers. Select them carefully and offer them for sale in the most attractive style. It will pay you to have your rosycheeked apples, luscious grapes, plums, peaches and pears free from dust, and packed with neatness and care.—[Cleveland Leader.

Poultry raising, even without any of the new patent incubators, can be made vastly profitable by the sale of eggs alone, nor need this industry be confined to country.]

In these pursuits, especially, I would say work there have been very quiet.

RAILROAD MATTERS, ETC.

Many strangers are visiting us; some have come to stay, while others just take a look and go. Everybody is talking rail-road. The San Diegoans think they see their fondest hope about being realized, in the shape of a through railroad line to this place. The California Southern is rushing things with a vengeance. It has between things with a vengeance of this road will hardly exceed 100 feet to the mile. Track-laying will commence some time in July, and the company expects to be running through trains by Janpanied Mr. Robinson from Daggett, taking him across the sandy district, by private conveyance, as far as San Bernardino, and thence hither by rail.

A. M. we were well out in deep water, and sailing with great force. Lines were now Traveller. got ready-eight in all. Our bait consisted of a piece of white rag securely fastened of a Profitblea Small Farm.—The round the hook. When all was in readiinstant and we were

TROLLING FOR BARRACUDA. party. "They bite," "Pull quick," "Look out for your line there," "Whew," "Ain't we catching them!" and many other exelamations of excitement were heard min-

morning to an evening paper. Mr. Wilson is an intelligent, wide-awake gentleman, and a thorough business man. I cannot see why he will not meet with success, and

I hope he will. Yours truly. San Diego, April 1, 1885.

NATURALLY OILED HARBORS .- The anchorages of Narrakal and Alleppy, in India are stated to be perfectly smooth and quiet even when the sea is tumbling in before strong southwesterly gales. To explain needs for his own use. Our county is peculiarly adapted to the growing of fruit trees and vines, which pay far better than the cereals. There is a large and rapidly growing demand for California fruits and wines at the East and the market is increased from communicating intelliwines at the East, and the market is inex- restrained from communicating intelli- coast, from which oil continually oozes up. haustible. California produced this year gence to the people in the adjacent towns. and calms the otherwise troubled waters.

THE CHURCH WALKING WITH THE WORLD.

The Church and the World walked far apart, On the changing shores of time;
The World was singing a giddy song,
And the Church a hymn sublime.
"Come, give me your hand," cried the merr
World,

World,
"And walk with me this way:"
But the good Church hid her snowy hand,
And solemnly answered "Nay,
I will not give you my hand at all,
And I will not walk with you;
Your way is the way of endless death;
Your words are all untrue."

Your words are all untrue."

"Nay, walk with me a little space, Said the World, with a kindly air;
"The road I walk is a pleasant road, And the sun shines always there:
Your path is thorny and rough and rude, And mine is broad and plain;
My road is paved with flowers and gems, And yours with tears and pain.
The sky above me is always blue;
No want, no toil I know;
The sky above you is always dark;
Your lot is a lot of woe.
My path, you see, is a broad, fair path, And my gate is high and wide—
There is room enough for you and for me
To travel side by side."

Half shyly the Church approached the World,
And gave him her hand of snow;
The old World grasped it and walked along,
Saying, in accents low,
"Your dress is too simple to please my taste;

"Your house is plain," said the proud old World, "I'll build you one like mine;

The angel of mercy flew over the Church,
And whispered, "I know thy sin;"
The Church looked back with a sigh, and longed
To gather her children in.
But some were off in the midnight ball,
And some were off at the play.
And some were drinking in gay saloons;
So she quietly went her way.

The angel of mercy flew over the Church,

The sly World gallantly said to her, "Your children mean no harm— Merely indulging in innocent sports. So she leaned on his proffered arm.
And smiled, and chatted, and gathered flower
As she walked along with the World;
While millions and millions of deathless souls To the horrible pit were hurled.

Your preachers are too old and plain, "Your preachers are too old and plain,"
Said the gay old World with a sneer:
"They frighten my children with dreadful tale
Which I like not for them to hear;
They talk of brimstone and fire and pain,
And the horrors of endless night;
They talk of a place that should not be
Mentioned to ears polite.
I will send you some of the better stamp,
Brilliant and gay and fast,
Who will tall them that people may live as the

And go to heaven, at last. The Father is merciful, great and good,
Tender and true and kind;
Do you think he would take one child to heaven
And leave the rest behind?" And leave the rest behind?"

So he filled her house with gay divines,
Gifted and great and learned:
And the plain old men that preached the CroWere out of the pulpit turned.

The angel drew near to the Mercy Seat, And whispered in sighs her name:
And the saints their anthem of rapture hushed,
And covered their heads with shame.
And a voice came down, through hush of heave
From Him who sat on the throne,

GRANT ON THE SURRENDER .- A friend of mine, while talking of General Grant's I was one of a party who went on the illness, said: "The General is a wonderful yacht Restless by invitation of Captain man. He often speaks volumes in a single until finally, patience ceasing to be a virtue, I said that there was nothing nicer though I believe that there were several -when you once get the goose." At 11:45 efforts made in that direction before I as

ness the Captain gave the command to Mr. Logsden bought twenty acres of land heave our lines, and they were out in an near Portersville, in Tulare county, and put fourteen of it in orchard. For six vears past these fourteen acres have netted Each one was watching closely, and hop-ing for the honor of catching the first fish. Sa,000 per year. The returns from five acres of alfalfa have been large, and A fish was seen to jump from the water he has invested his profits, so he can live some distance from our hooks, and the Captain remarked that we would soon have our fun. All were anxious and trembling or chard for \$700 per year, and goes to the

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in Interesting Discussion of a Very Interesting Subject. President Warren, of Boston, thinks he has succeeded in solving the problem as to where animal and vegetable life commenced. His researches, he says, have led him to fix that point at the North Pole. The doctor sustains his theory with much energy and with a surprising array of evidence, and this in turn throws much light on the most vital of the current problems of biology, terrestrial physics, ancient cos-mology, comparative mythology, primeval history, scientific anthropology, and Hebrew and ethnic traditions. He claims to have given to the work the study of many years. He says the poles were first fitted to produce life, which consequently commenced at the northern and southern extremities of the globe, developing independently, but to a certain extent correspondingly, since conditions were similar. METALPOISON

By the secular cooling of the globe the poles ultimately became unfitted to sup-

hemisphere lend support to this theory, and the southern bemisphere has recently added new facts which tell in the same direction. The animals of the northern the misphere are still almost identical an antidote for malarial poison for two or three throughout the world's circuit. The same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years, and have never known it to fail in a single property of the same years. families and even the same species of mam-mals and birds are common to the north of the Old World and of the New. To give a few examples, the elk or moose, the rein-deer, the beaver, the lynx, the wolf, the fox of Europe and Asia, are specifically identical with those of America. The bison of America is closely allied to the aurochs of Europe: the brown bear of Europe to our own grizzly, the stag to the wapiti or elk,

nus, rhinoceros, hyena, lion, etc., are common in the tertiary strata of temperate and even arctic regions. This is proof of mon in the tertiary strata of temperate and even arctic regions. This is proof of southern migration when climate changed. In the southern point of South America, in desolate Patagonia, have been found mammalian remains which tend to show that the tertiary fauna of Patagonia preceded that of the Argentine republic, to the north of it. Forms of the pampas are there, but are somewhat more generalized, as though older. Hooker has shown that seventy seven species of plants are common to South America, New Zealand and Tasmania. A small family of fishes (galtaxide) and the marsupialia (kangaroos, wombat, opossum, etc.) are Australian and South American.

A sort of submarine plateau connects Staten Island (part of the Terra del Fuego archipelago) with South Georgia and other annarctic lands, and it seems not unlikely that a great antarctic continent once existed, the remains of which are Australia, New Zealand, etc., on the one hand, and Patagonia on the other. In Australia that had been driven southward. In South America the marsupialia did not greatly.

This is to certify that I am well acquainted with a man 50 years of age, for many years a resident of this city, who has been at times externely ill, but could not tell from what cause, under the physician at once ridiculed the idea, and refused to attend him any longer. His son then mentioned Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge, and asked him if be would take it: his reply was—I must take something to oget relief, or die.

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that had been driven southward. In South America the marsupialia did not greatly nultiply, though they spread, after the uppeaval of the Isthmus of Panama, int North America, where they are represent y the opossum.

The edentata (sloths, armadillos, anteaters and their relations) first appeared in Patagonia in the miocene period, and spreading northward, became the characteristic animals of South America. Eder tates (the aard-yark or Cape ant-eaters, and e pangolins or scaly ant-eaters) occur al Africa, which was probably once con sected southward with the ancient antarc

In many cases the animals of northern In many cases the animals of northern origin, which are the more numerous, can be distinguished from the southern, but in other cases we cannot distinguish them, since on the one hand, animals which naturalists place in the same family on account of resemblances in structure may very possibly have had a distinct annestry, and, on the other hand, the northern forms, which evidently predominate, have not only varied greatly in the course of ages, but have penetrated far toward the southern extremities of the continents. As regards the Northern Hemisphere, the resemblances between the fishes, insects and mollusca of the Old World and the New are even more striking than those of the higher animals.

He that waits for an opportunity to do much at once may breathe out his life in idle wishes, and regret, in the last, his useless intentions and barren zeal.

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W. V. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.
San Francisco, March 26, 1885, mr28-td

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TIMOTHY HOPKINS, Secretary.
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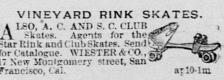
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## A WAYWARD WARD.

It is the business of the philosopher, as the world knows, to find law and order in even the most abnormal phenomena, to suggest at least an adequate explanation of every enigma. For what other purpose does he exist than to throw light on the surrounding darkness? He is a torchbearer to humanity's ignorance. If now and again, by reason of a pessimist temperament or defect of training, the rays he sheds around intensify rather than dispel the gloom, and cast shadows as of Egyptian night across man's forward path.

surely he misconstrues his mission. But the wisest head is sometimes puzzled, and the shrewdest explorer of the allenvironing mystery is sometimes confounded. A problem presents itself which cannot be resolved by any of the familiar processes. The why of some suddenly dislosed fact is as inscrutable as the Sphinx of the Eastern desert. It was thus with

Bernard Ralston. Those who thirst for fame, as miners thirst for gold, or coquets for admiration, would have found much to envy in this young man's position. At an age when a statesman is currently supposed to be studying his parliamentary primer, and when a future general may still be writhing under the sarcasms of a barrack-roon instructor, Bernard Ralston had been wel comed into the front rank of philosophical thinkers. His book on "Instinct, Conscience and Reason" was read and criticised by the few, praised and avoided by the many. The noisy heterodox claimed him as a new and promising recruit; and so also, to the amusement of the onlooker, did the stanchest maintainers of old landmarks. He was flattered, feted, and the

It was from this suddenly acquired distinction that his embarrassment had approached. The solicitors' letter that wa the beginning of sorrows made this clear. It ran thus:

Dear Sir: We have to inform you that by the will of our late client, Humphrey Power, you are appointed sole guardian of his only surviving daughter, Olive. As this may be in the nature of a surprise, we beg leave to quote the precise paragraph of the will: "And I hereby empower Bernard Ralston to act in every respect as the guardian of my child. I am sure that Olive can have no fitter or wiser protect none better qualified to advise and to regulate her life; and should he—as I carnestly beg— accept and fulfill this charge. I give and be-queath to the said Bernard Ralston, over and above such reasonable expenses as he may have incurred on my daughter's behalf, the sum of £5,000, to be paid by my executors on my daugh-ter's twenty-first birthday, as a small tribute of

my gratitude."

The young lady is a very considerable heiress, in her eighteenth year, and at present at a private pension in France. Further particulars will follow on your reply. We are, dear sir, yours obediently,

FANSHAWE & FITCH.

The gift of the proverbial white elephant could have produced in no heart a greater consternation. What should a retired and solitary student, of serious pursuits and courtly manners, answer to such a chal-denge? If Cleethorpe Hall were large, it by no means followed that he wanted more life within its bounds, and a girl in her teens, a mere child, as with the sage wis dom of five-and-thirty years he considered How could her presence by his fireside be harmonized with the quiet current of the life he elected to live?

Yet, the bait of five thousand pounds was nptation. The glories of Cleethorpe Hall had been sadly tarnished through the improvidence of Bernard's father, and philosophy is not a particularly remunerative hobby to ride. Mr. Humphrey Power's legacy, if not precisely a fortune, would be an assistance in the keeping up of the re-stricted Cleethorpe establishment.

The matter was debated long and anxiously, and as the result Miss Olive Power arrived at the hall one snowy February morning. Slight of figure, winsome of feature, with merry, violet-tinted brown eyes, and lips continually parting in a piquant smile over teeth of whitest pearl, if he was properly to protect his ward, his

position might not prove a sinecure. Neither The girl's beauty attracted suitors as clo ver blossoms allures bees; and it was soon an open secret in the country side that Miss Power, as well as being a lonely and lovely young thing, was a richly dowered This brought the sometimes lugubri-

ous voice of Prudence into reasonable accord the chorus of adoration. But Olive was not minded to be an easy capture for any of her wooers. With a woman's instinctive dexterity she kep them all at bay, and at twenty had escaped the necessity of as yet refusing any offer in formal and unequivocal terms. She was amused, half interested her guardian. One evening he playfully rallied her on her

"I shall be accused of transforming a merry and bewitching young lady into a blue stocking—a disciple of my own dry-asdust pursuits," he said; "some one some day may have special cause to blame me, I

A sudden blush was on the maiden's checks, and her glance fell. It was impossible that she should misinterpret Bernard's

There is Oswald Harbury to think of, Olive's guardian was daring enough to add. Two shining eyes were momentarily

uplifted. Was the flash they gave one of indignation, of scorn, or merely of confusion at a betrayed secret? Bernard could The nature of my employments can make no difference whatever, in any way

that I can imagine, to Mr. Harbury," she

answered. Then—it seemed to Bernard a strange transition—"Will you forgive me for asking a favor?" she went swiftly on; "I should like-oh, so much!-to help in your work. Could I not copy out your otes or revise proof sometimes' What philosopher could have successfully resisted the volunteered help of such an amanuensis? Not Bernard Ralston. It was summer, three months later than the date of this conversation. Olive's guardian was seeking his ward in her own boudoir, with a gloom upon his face and a depression of soul which defied his analysis. depression of soul which defied his analysis. He had a message to convey and a proposal to informally submit, which he had little doubt would be accepted. Oswald Harbury, the young owner of half Cleethorpe, had asked permission to lay himself and his fortune's at Olive's feet. He loved her, he would do his best to make her. he said; he would do his best to make her

happy. And I believe that he will. He has a home to offer you and is a true-hearted honorable gentleman. As your guardian,

He had spoken hoarsely and in a queen far-off kind of voice that he hardly recognized as his own. It was surely singula and must testify to an unsuspected weakness of character, that the prospect of separation from the ward originally received ticle, may wish so much doubt and dread should thus make havoc of his peace. He waited for the answer in a suspense that was positive-

me away. And not even then, for I can not consent to marry a man whom I do not

Send Olive away! Was not every puls in his body beating with fierce, unbidden joy at the verdict she had given? The neasure of his recent terror was the measure of his present relief.

"That is a fear which my ward-my wayward ward! never need harbor," he said, with a slow, broad smile; "she has brought too much sunshine into my lonely life for me to wish to lose her. But change is inevitable some day."
"Why?" a low voice murmured; and

again came the mysterious illumination of Olive's eyes. "Because, Olive-if for no other reasons-

the years of my guardianship will soon be at an end," he answered steadily, almost sternly. He must face the future resolutely as benefited a teacher of his fellows. And a few seconds later his quick, nerv ous step was echoing in the passage with-

An early summer vacation in Switzerland -when the glorious Alpine flora should be at its loveliest-had been the cherished dream of years of Bernard Ralston, and it was realized. A woman's hand had guided his steps thitherward. Olive Power had persuaded him to lay aside his work and make playtime of the sunny weather. "You can finish your book on 'Vanity as a Force in Human Affairs' when you

return, and the critics will all say that the last chapters are the brightest, she said pleadingly. And when she added a slight involuntary expression of her own eagerness for the change, he surrendered. The trio-Miss Ralston, Bernard's sister and housekeeper, was Olive's chaperon-had now been from England a fortnight. They had reached the Riffel and were thus encamped under shadow of the ma-

iestic (grim and uncouth, for variations of epithets) Matterhorn itself. Here Olive went into ecstacies. To watch the sunrise bathe the rugged, furrowed sides with waves of liquid light, was an occupation of which she never tired. And then there were the Gorner Crat to visit, the Gorner

At the hotel there was pleasant company including a couple of young Americans, who swept the ordinarily reserved and cautious student forward into a participation in their own reckless adventures by the sheer force of enthusiasm. The three went off one afternoon on a quest for edelweiss. The gloom was thickening in gorge and pass, and gray shadows were following the rimson sunset glow on the huge crests aloft before there was any sign of a return The ladies grew uneasy. Stories of accident and of awful peril were staples of the conversational bill of fare in the hotel alon, and invariably exerted their influence n nervous minds. In this case the prentiment of evil was but but surely just

Two of the venturesome explorers re-urned weary and disheveled, but Bernard Ralston was missing.

We thought he was before us," ex plained Mark Croxford, the elder of the prothers. "We drifted apart among the powlders and ice ridges of a glacier-edge, and we looked for him to rejoin us at the lower end of the track. Not meeting him we supposed he had hurried away home-

A sudden chill had gone to many a heart in the little group of listeners. The and treacherous dangers was in every one' and. A search expedition was quickly rganized and started.

"I hear steps behind," said the guide alting on the first stage of the journey and ominently displaying his lamp.
"Why, it is Miss Power!" cried Mark Croxford in astonishment.

It was indeed Olive. With blanched cheeks and agonized eyes and dauntless resolution, she insisted on ac-companying the seekers. It was at her equest Bernard Ralston had came to Switzerland. If he perished would it not in a sense be her fault? Better that ner own life should have been sacrificed To persuade the girl to return was useless only a loss of precious minutes. With a muttered growl of disapprobation the guide was compelled to allow her to pro-

Hours were spent in vain pursuit. "Guide, is there any hope?" demanded stout Cornishman, at last. 'I fear none!" he answered; at the bot m of yonder chasm'

His words were cut short. A cry, halfriumphant, half-fearful, slipped from Olive 'ower's bloodless lips. "Listen! I hear a groan," she said.

A silence that might be felt prevailed.

The wind across the glacier, miss,' wered the leader in sulky despair. "There s nothing for us but to go back."
"I will not." the girl declared, "until ou tell me whose voice that is. Hark! it

no sound of wind!' Again they listened, and again without Mark Croxford gently laid his hand on Dlive's arm. "Believe me, you are misaken, Miss Power," he said; "you do not suppose that any one of us would give up the search if the least chance remained?

But the guide knows best.' And yet, as he uttered his melancholy remonstrance, there was a sound from over the neighboring ice-floe, hard to credit to ven the most eerie of Swiss breezes.

There! surely you hear it now?" the If only to make clear the girl's folly to herself, the quest was recommenced. The quick ear of love had not blundered after all. This time a chance gleam of the ruide's lantern over a jagged precipide side revealed a dark form huddled against an inner ledge. It was Bernard Ralston, inole from the effects of his perilous

fall, and proving that he still lived by occa-'I beg pardon very humbly, Miss Pow-Mark Croxford whispered.

'And they tell me, Olive, that I owe my ife to you," the convalescent said, wheeled out on the broad mountain terrace f his resting-place. "How shall I contrive to repay you, I wonder. Do you developing a taste for study which half know-nay you cannot know-I had a dream this morning. After the doctor had left my room I dozed, and it seemed to me application to sundry big volumes in the that-that the dearest girl in the wide world-and surely the bravest-came to my side and smoothed down the pillowand-dare I whisper the words?-caresse my forehead. It was singular, was it not? Something in the poise of the averted face awakened a swift suspicion-a keer

thrill of happine "It cannot be that-that it was not dream?" he queried. "That my ward i willing to be still dearer—to be my wife?" The small palm was not withdrawn, the ovely crimsoned face was swiftly and moentarily upturned, as he had seen it twice efore, and this time a look of ineffable

content was mirrored thereupon.
"If you really desire so to extend your guardianship of your 'wayward ward,' ischievous accents answered. And Ber nard Ralston's sometime problem had be ome his dearest treasure. Love itself had aught love's lesson.

## A Woman's Age.

A woman, it is said, is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual age by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the nerves and vitality, and which, if un-checked, are liable to change the most robust woman to a weak, broken-down invalid. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip-tion" will positively cure every irregularity and weakness peculiar to the sex, and requires but a single trial to prove its surpassing merit. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

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THE THROAT. - "Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the honorable gentleman. As your guardian, Olive, I am bound to give my sanction to so fair and promising a suit. May I bid Mr. Harbury to come and plead his own Mr. Harbury to come and plead his own only in boxes.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is known as the great

regulator of the digestive organs all over

At the front, after 50 years, without a tractive and has many admirers. It proly harrassing. At last it came.

"No you may not," Olive said, "unless, indeed, you wish to get rid of me—to send

## OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

RIGHT AND TRUE. Children, who read my lay,
This much I have to say,
Each day and every day,
Do what is right—
Right things in great and small:
Then, though the sky should fall, Sun, moon, and stars, and all, You shall have the light

This further I would say : Be you tempted as you may, Each and every day, Speak what is true— True things in great and small; Then, though the sky should fall, Sun, moon, and stars, and all, Heaven would show through

WHAT IS THE LIGHTNING. Who has not heard of the "seven wise men of Greece?" The name of one of them was Thales. One of the wonderful things

he did was to rub a piece of amber briskly and in that way gave it the power of pulling toward itself all light bodies, like balls of pith or bits of wood, that might happen to be near it. More than two thousand years ago he did this, and it was a very wonderful thing at that time, because no one had ever done anything of the kind before. It seems to be a very simple thing now, because it has been done so often and men had learned how to do so many things more wonderful. What only the wisest men could find out how to do at that time, may be done now by almost any little boy or girl. If you will put some small bits of cotton on a sheet of paper, then take a long stick of sealing wax and rub it with a dry silk or woolen cloth, you will find that the wax, held just a little above the bits of cotton, will pull them all up to itself. A little thing like this is what astonished all

the wise men in the world two thousand

vears ago. Another very pretty little thing you can asily do is this. Hang a long dry silk ribbon over the first finger of the left hand so that the two ends shall fall together below. Then put one branch of the ribbon between the thumb and first finger of the other hand, and the second branch between the first and second fingers; press them tightly and pull them quickly out from between the fingers. The ends of the ribbon will no longer fall together. Indeed, they seem to be getting as far away from each other as possible. Move them about as you will, they refuse to touch each other, and you cannot easily make them come together if you try. But while they show a strong aversion to each other, they will quickly fly toward any third body which may be held near them. Put the hand between them, and both will fly toward it; or bring it above either one and that one will rise a little way to meet

That force that lifts the bits of cotton up to the sealing wax, and that moves the branches of the ribbon in these curious ways, is electricity. It is brought into action by simply rubbing the wax or the

When you rub kitty's back in the dark lectricity is also brought into action, but it shows itself in a very different way Little white flashes of light, and little snapping sounds, tell you of its presence then. Is it not a little strange that the same force which sparkles and crackles so lively on Tiny's fur will keep itself so out of sight and be so still while playing with

But electricity is a curious force, and loes many wonderful and some terrible things. Men have learned how to make it act with such violence that you can scarcely believe it to be the same thing that acts gently upon the ribbon, and flashes so prettily in the fur. They have made mahines from which the sparks leap through a distance of many inches and sometimes more than two feet, going with an almost blinding light and a noise like the report of pistol, and yet it is the same kind hat moves the ribbon. The only difference

s in its power. And now for a story. Once upon a time, but not many years ago, a very wise man who loved to play with electricity because he wanted to learn more about its curious pranks, seeing some little sparks going a little way through the air, fancied that they looked like little flashes of lightning. And when he heard the little snapping sounds he asked himself, "Is not each of these sounds a little peal of thunder?" And so he went to thinking of what the terrible lightning and thunder could be. No man knew anything about it, so whom could he ask? He saw that they were in the clouds, but he could not fly to them. How could

he find out the secret of their light and No man ever before thought of doing the curious thing he did. He determined to send a messenger up to the next thunder cloud that should come along to ask it if it would not send a little of its lightning and its thunder—just a little—he did not want much of the terrible stuff-down to him. So he went to work at once and made a kite. It was made very much as boys make kites, only that it was covered with silk instead of paper. The kite was to be his messenger. And not long afterward when a fine full thunder cloud came over, he sent the kite up to it. He was very wise and knew just how to fix it. I have not time now to tell you why he put a large key at the lower end of the kite string, nor why he tied the key to a post with a silk cord, but that is what he did, and then he waited to see what news would come of it. Pretty soon he saw some of the threads of the kite string moving, much as the silk ribbon moved when rubbed between the as can be-a bright spark leaped from the key to his finger, just as it would have done from an electric machine, and with the

How astonished was all the world when Benjamin Franklin told how he had asked the clouds for some of their lightning and thunder, and that the clouds had actually sent a little down to him—just a little, to tell him that the lightning is nothing but electricity after all! This is not the only thing that Benjamin

ame noise.

Franklin did showing him to be a very wise man. And what was better yet, he did a great many things to show that he was ood as well as wise.-[Leroy C. Cooley, HUMOROUS POINTS.

The key-note of good breeding is B natural. How many a man became four-handed?

By doubling his fists. There is one thing which can always be found, and that's fault. A prudent man is like a pin: His head prevents him from going too far.

"Are you fond of tongue, sir?" "I was always fond of tongue, madam, and I like Why is a river the laziest thing in the

world? Because it isn't out of its bed once in a year. "O, yes," said Uncle Peebles, who was augh. I laughed till I cried.'

"You may speak," said a fond mother about people having strength of mind, out when it comes to strength of don't mind, my son William surpasses everybody I ever knew. "The boy at the head of the class will state what were the dark ages of the world."

Boy hesitates. "Next-Master Smith." "I guess they were the ages just before the invention of spectacles." "Go to your seat." A little boy went lately to school for the formed him that he proposed to "put an | not be started when there is no hope of

-as, indeed, it is. Fashions for Gentlemen.

range from small checks to large block plaids, in very effective combinations and colors. A stylish plaid is a sort of combithe world. Have it in your house. Ask colors. A stylish plaid is a sort of combi-your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert scribes a neat check, but a second look & Sons. represent a large plaid. This is very at-

are among the novelties h. suitings. Sack suits for business are made of these cloths, but they will be more popular as trouserings. Homespun goods are very popular among the best trades, and will be word extensively in blacks, blues, grays and gray on, heart! fret not; pause in the fading light; mixtures. Gray mixtures are also shown This evening time thou, too, shalt have thy mixtures. Gray mixtures are also shown in diagonal worsted, and the blue steel

The evening star hangs in the quiet sky; Athwart the fields the chadows long and gray Stretch out like arms, and prone and darklin

I feel as if God had, by giving the Sab-

Coleridge. nons to call attention to their shining they just shine .- [Moody.

elderly gentlemen. Special designs for dress purposes are found in leading woolen houses in fine crepe effects and new basket Whateley.

Dressed meltons is a new line of goods introduced for spring overcoats. They are soft, and made with a cloth finish, and rep resent all the fashionable light shades used eternity.- Goethe. for such purposes. They make a very handsome and attractive garment. These

are acknowledged to be beautiful goods, yet colored worsted will continue to be in Cheviots and Saxony wool suitings wil be much used for everyday wear, and fancy colored mixture will also find favor. A fla braid is used, by leading houses, on the edge of coats. The popular sizes of Eng-lish silk braids run from thirty-two to

silk mixed through them in dark shades

For trousers the best trades prefer stripe of medium width and small checks. Thes

are in various shades and combinations

colors. Striped goods show considerabl

Corkscrew diagonals are passe with the best dressers. The broad wale diagonals o

last season have given way to a mediun

wale, which, it is said, will be a leading

favorite the coming season for walking

coats and business purposes. For dres

suits very fine wale diagonals are stil favorites, broadcloth being used only for

mixtures are great favorites.

silk mixture interspersed.

thirty-eight, while those of American manufacture range from eight to ten lines. Buttons made from silk twist match the shades of worsteds in general use, while plain and diagonal satin and silk buttons are used exclusively for dress suits. For fancy cassimeres and cheviot suitings, bone pearl and tortoise-shell buttons are selected. The latter have flat tops with sunken centers, are highly polished and are very durable. German agate buttons are very handsome on light and brown shades of suitings. Those are rather expensive, which will prevent their becomin ommon, but their beauty will make ther popular with those who can afford them Highly colored pearl buttons, with raise rim and flat center, will be used on such lothes as will be found suitable.-[Brook

## lyn Eagle.

Parlor Ornamentation. Carpets and rugs must be pretty much dike, and in great harmony, or not to great contrast to the other appurtenances of the room. Turkish and Persian patterns are very fashionable; the richest carpets of this kind are now said to be manufactured

in France. An ornamental clock is never placed or the chimney-piece, a single statuette, or a group in marble, bronze or terra cotta akes its place between candelabras of pranches, and lamps placed in beautifu Chinese or Japanese vases, with lace shades answering the window curtains; magnificent guipure, or embroidery of the middle ages being preferred; these indeed ar often replaced by draped stores of light silk, yet suiting best stained glass windows, which have become so extremely fashion able of late years, as it is so easy to do the staining at home by means of "patent glacier," an excellent imitation of stained glass, and made at a fraction of its cost. As wall decorations are "the rage of the day," elegant cabinets and racks to hang on the walls are greatly favored; these, when intended for dressing-rooms furnished in artistic taste, are rarely without draperies perhaps it would fill up the empty seats of some kind, the mirrors and lookingglasses being draped in harmony. Cottage pianos, too, are concealed as much as possi-ble in the earlier part of the day by costly

against the wall or tured round to the front.

The question of flowers—those natural gems which give brightness and grace to the whole arrangement—remains for us to mention. Do not fear, fair ladies, want of with being faithful. Your main comfort is symmetry in placing "here, there and everywhere" in your many-hued vases, God, the Eternal One, who guides the these favorites of nature, but avoid bring-ing strong-smelling blossom and bulbs nto your drawing or reception-rooms i the time of year does not permit of the windows being opened. Green plants should be placed in jardenieres of bronze or Japanese porcelain, in any niches of

empty spaces, as they form a charming background.—[The Season for April. THE EXTENT OF BUDDHISM .- Buddhisn as overspread the Eastern world like a mighty wave, the subsidence of which i nowhere apparent, though it began its mi raculous course five centuries before the dawn of Christianity and more than 1,000 years before Mohammed uplifted his voice of prophesy in the Arabian deserts. It has been driven forth from the land of its origin, where the old Brahminic rites are stil regnant, but everywhere else in eastern Asia it has taken firm and enduring root, uplifting its temples beside those of existng faiths, and promulgating its gentle doc trines everywhere, from the equatorial lands to the wastes of Mongolia. It is divided into more sects than Christianity and Mohammedanism; but all derive their in-spiration from the teachings of their com mon founder, and have erected his image into a common object of worship. Its gos pels have expanded into libraries, the com mentary upon them into mountains of literature which would appal Magliabecchi or Albertus Magnus. It has a divided pon-tificate, one seat of authority being in fingers. He quickly brought his hand near to the key, and—wonderful to tell, but true tressed with a codex as interminable as the tressed with a codex as interminable as the Acta Sanctorem of the Roman Church, and each asserting its claims to primacy. Conthe fairest of the fruits of the field.—[Chieach asserting its claims to primacy. Considered historically and with reference to its still active and vital influence on uncounted myriads of the human race, it is one of the most interesting religions known to the records of man, nor is it surprising that its study engages more and more at tention of that portion of the world to

which until within the present generation it was but a name and a shadow.-[Brooklvn Eagle. CORMORANT FISHING IN CHINA .- The mild-eyed Chinese know a thing or two about fishing that we are not up to. The otter and the cormorant are trained to assist in catching the fish in rivers. The otter is taught to drive the fish into the nets, and he does it as skillfully as a hunting dog drives birds. The cormorant, however, does all the work himself. The bird is trained to its occupation with the greatest care. It is brought up in domestication, the eggs being set under hens and hatched by them. The cormorant will catch fish for her master, man, but she will not bother much with taking care of her own children. The trained bird is taken out in his boat by the fisherman. It stands upon the edge of the boat till its master gives a signal. Then it darts into the water to do its work. It remains out till it gets its load of fish—sometimes a large one, sometimes several small ones. describing a comedy he had seen, "O, yes, It fills its throat with the small ones. Then it was funny enough to make a donkey the well-taught creature comes back to the ooat, and the fisherman proceeds to empty it out and take possession of the booty him-self. If a fish caught is too large for one bird to land, several cormorants join and help bring the haul to the boat .- [Ex-

QUEEN OF THE TURF .- Maud S. is now at Belmont Park, Philadelphia. She arrived there on Monday morning last, and hundreds of prominent people have flocked to see her. On Tuesday her shoes were changed, under the eyes of Mr. Bonner, first time, and on his return admitted that he had enjoyed himself, but declared vehemently that he should not go again. He seemed full of real terror, and his mother judiciously waived the question until the soothing and confidential hour of lowering the record with her, but no bedtime, when she extracted the explana-tion. It came out that the teacher had in-Mr. Edwards, of Cleveland. The mare will idea into his head" the next morning. The accomplishing great results. It will be word "idea" was one he had never before time enough to select the tracks for recordheard, and he probably fancied it to be breaking feats when July or August comes. some new and formidable kind of edge-tool | The box which Maud S. occupies is hung with proud mementoes of former cam-paigns, and as it is large and light the mare has made herself at home in it. The great There is a great variety of plaid suitings in novel and attractive designs. These Sabbath.-[Turf, Field and Farm, April 3d.

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Homeward the weary cattle wind their way;

Upon the unresting brooks; gone is the day:
Oh, restless heart! thine evening, too, draws
nigh.
—[James B. Kenyon.

bath, given fifty-two springs in the year .-Lighthouses don't ring bells and fire can-

If our religion is not true, we are bound to change it; if it is true, we are bound to propagate it .- [Archbishop

Hold fast to the present. Every position every moment of life, is of unspeakable value as the representative of a whole

Our Lord Jesus is ever-giving, and does ot, for a solitary instant, withdraw his hand. As long as there is a vessel of grace not yet full to the brim, the oil shall not be stayed.-[Spurgeon.

Depend upon it, in the midst of all the ience about the world and its ways, and all the ignorance of God and his greatness the man or woman who can say, "Thy will be done," with the true heart of giving up, is nearer the secret of things than the geologist or the theologian.—[George Maz-

Keep a list of your friends: and let God fully recommend it to all suffering as I have be first on the list, however long it may be. done." Mrs. D. H. E---- of Levington Keep a list of the gifts you get; and let Christ, who is the unspeakable gift, be first. Keep a list of your mercies; and let pardon and life stand at the head. Keep a list of your hopes; and let the hope of glory be oremost.—[Selected.

Plain straightforward morality and every lay righteousness are better than all em tion and dogmatism and all churchism says the world, and Christianity says much the same; but plain straightforward righteousness and everyday morality com nost surely when a man is keeping clos

to Christ.-[Maclaren. Can it be that there is aught superior to aith—a sight, a vision? Can there flash from above some ray that should give more ight to certain men than to certain others And during the broad day of life, will Goo rom out of the dark, deep cloud, manifest himself to some few? But even if tha could be, who would dare to flatter himsel that he had this illumination.-[Joubert.

The youthful John, leaning on the bosom of the Lord, seems to us a saintly character. But we do not discover the strength of a full-grown and triumphant spirit until we have seen the aged John a Patmos. Banished and alone, stricker with full 90 years he could not be banished from the presence of his Savior, or de spoiled of his immortal soul-growth.-[A]

bany Journal. If our churches gave the kind of manly and muscular teaching which puts virtue next to faith, which counts courage, and steadfastness, and preserverance, and man ly heroism as truly Christian virtues as meekness, and patience, and gentleness and non-resistance, and long-suffering; it helped men to do their life-work as helps women to bear their life-burden with them .- [Selected.

how you work : never mind who sees if God approves. If he smiles, be content. We cannot always be sure when we are most useful. It is not the acreage you sow it is the multiplication which God gives the seed which makes up the harvest. God, the Eternal One, who guides the marches of the stars, is with you .- [Spur

The world is an immense picture-book

of every passage in human life. The lover sees reminders of his mistress in every beautiful object; the saint, an argument for devotion in every natural process, and the facility with which nature lends itselto the thoughts of man, the aptness with which a river, a flower, a bird, fire, day of night, can express his fortunes, is as if th world were only a disguised man, and with a change of form rendered to him all hi experience.- [R. W. Emerson. When you come before God in praye and you are pleading with him, and you faith discerns that glorious face—the fac

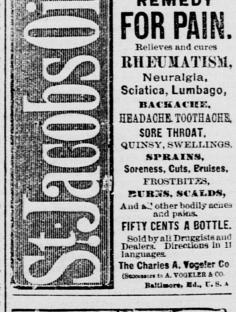
of Jesus, your heart cries : "I am accepted

-God is hearing my prayer: I may ask what I will, and it shall be done unto me I am not praying like a stranger; I am pleading like a child. I have my tather's ear and heart, and His countenance is to ward me." Oh, then, it is a glad time with you! You are being heard, and an-swered, and your heart beats to music. The truth is that genuine giving, th giving that touches the line of persona elf-sacrifice, is very rare except among th poor. If our wealthy men were to give til they felt it no worthy institution of charity would languish for want of funds. Ou services, our worship, our giving are worth just what they cost us, and no more. Let us take this matter to heart, and bring to

God's altar not the maimed, or the halt, or

cago Inter-Ocean. There is a story told of Alexander the Great. It has no historical foundation, but it nevertheless illustrates an importan ruth. It is related of that great conqueror that when he died, at an early age, in a drunken bout, his body was exposed to the view of the entire army; but his hands instead of being wrapped in the death mantle, were extended open to show tha he who had conquered the world went out of it empty-handed. So will every man go out of the world empty-handed, carrying nothing of its geld or honors with him But his character will go with him whether he wishes it or not. That is an eternal possession.-[Rev. H. F. Rominger.

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THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between W. D. O'SULLIVAN and DAVID RAVEKES having expired by the death of W. D. O'Sullivan, the undersigned have formed a new co-partnership under the same style and name, to commence February 9, 1885.

C. D. O'SULLIVAN, DAVID RAVEKES.

## CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CITY AND COUNty of San Francisco, ss. We, the under-ed CORNELIUS DANIEL ST. O'SULLIVAN signed, CORNELIUS DANIEL ST. O'SULLIVAN and DAVID RAVEKES, both of the city and county of San Francisco and State of California, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this State at the city and county of San Francisco, under the firm name and style of SULLIVAN & RAVEKES, and that the names in full of all the members of such partnership, and their respective places of residence, are hereinbefore set forth.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 13th day of March, A. D. 1885.

C. D. O'SULLIVAN, DAVID RAVEKES.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City and County of San Francisco,
On the thirteenth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, before me,
James L. King, a Notary Public in and for said
city and county, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared CORNELIUS DANIEL ST. O'SULLIVAN and DAVID
PALYEKES known to me to be the individuals

LIUS DANIEL ST. O'SULLIVAN and DAVID RAVEKES known to me to be the individuals described in, whose names are subscribed to, and who executed the annexed instrument, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the city and county of San Francisco, the day and year last above written.

[SEAL.] JAMES L. KING, Notary Public.

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SECOND DAY.

No. 6. PACING—2:32 class; purse \$250. No. 7. TROTTING—2:35 class; purse \$300.

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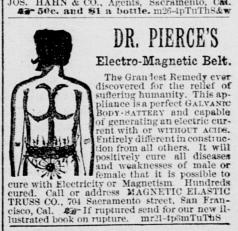
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### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 1211/2 for 4s of 1907; 1121/8 for 41/4s; sterling, \$4 84@4 861/2; 1011/2 for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in London, 49 3-16d; consols, 9474d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted

at 841/2@85 cents. There was a reaction from Thursday afternoon's break in the San Francisco stock market yesterday, and there was a general advance in the price of the Comstocks, with a heavy volume of business. Hale & Norcross reached \$101/4 Savage \$53/4 and Chollar \$3 70.

It now looks probable that England and Russia may arrange their dispute without resorting

An Egyptian army of 50,000 men is to be

France demands reparation of Egypt for the suppresssion of French newspapers at Cairo. Eight whites have been killed by Indians at Frog lake, Manitoba

The death of General Barrios is now positive and his successor as President of Guatemaia General Manuel Tizandro Barrillos, has been installed.

Glasgow companies are demanding 10 shillings extra for marine insurance. Queen Victoria will return immediately from

France to England. A better feeling prevailed on the London

Stock Exchange yesterday. George H. Miller was hanged in Brooklyn yesterday for the murder of his wife George Hearst denies that he signed Henley's

Buckley and Clunie have been heard fromthey were in Albany yesterday, laying siege to Secretary Manning.

statement to the President in regard to Califor-

An immense audience attended the opening of the Stewart Cathedral at Garden City, L. I., tember a cargo of fruit from San Francisco Thursday, on which occasion Mrs. Stewart received her first communion. arrived at Auckland in which were a few

An excursion party of prominent citizens left Philadelphia Thursday for California. During the past seven days 212 business fail-

ures occurred in the United States. Another outbreak of the Nez Perces Indians is feared in Washington Territory. A shooting affray occurred in Scott's Valley, Mendocino county, Thursday, among sheep

two others wounded In a saloon fight at Tueson, A. T., Thursday night, between two Mexicans, one was fatally

A desperado named "Doc" Gilpin was shot and fatally wounded in Deming, N. M., yesterday, by another of the same kind, named

An 11-year-old boy has recovered from the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company \$16,-000 for the loss of a leg. George Pondg was killed by a train near

Yuma, A. T., yesterday morning. The family of the late General Barrios has left Guatemala for San Francisco An infernal machine was sent to Governo

Hoadly, of Ohio, Monday, for the purpose of assassinating him, but the plot was discovered price than those shipped from any other Clarence E. Nichols was found dead on the roadside near Portland, Or., yesterday morning.

England has invited Italy to occupy Cairo and Russia considers the excuse of De Giers for the attack upon the Afghans sufficient, and will not

fruits imported into New Zealand for 1883 were six or seven times greater than those of the year previous, and Arthur Nathan, one of the largest importers in Auckland, informs me that the demand for American evaporated fruit is so great that he ordered by the last San Francisco steamer 3,000 cases of it. This fruit retains in a high degree its natural flavor and extract, and on account of its popularity Mr. Nathan and other dealers are making extensive preparations to distribute it throughout New Zealand. The climate and soil of all the Australasian colonies are especially adapted to the growth of fruits common to temperate zones, but not one of them, for many years to come, will be able to compete successfully with California in any of the various branches of the fruit-canning industry. The want of skilled labor and the right kind of machinery are the principle obstacles in the way, and moreover there is no convenient and recall General Komaroff. The improvement in General Grant's condi

tion continues, and he passed another comforts ble day vesterday.

### CALIFORNIA FRUIT IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

Consul Griffin, of Auckland, reports to the State Department at Washington, that the growth of the American fruit trade with New Zealand has increased very rapidly within the last few years. The colony being south of the equator the seasons are reversed, and when fruit is in the state of the factories. The railways throughout the colonies, although owned and managed by the different Governments, have established such high rates of treight that it is quite impossible for farmers to undertake to send fruit to market except in very limited quantities, and the result is that all the fruit-canning factories in Australasia are conducted upon a very small scale; and sons are reversed, and when fruit is in the greatest demand there it is most abundant in the United States. The California fruit-growers have long been aware of this fact and have done what they could, with help of the New Zealand importers, to introduce their products into this colony. The voyage from San Francisco to Auckland via the Pacific Steamship route occupies about twenty-one days, but the fruit shipped from here of such fine quality, and is so superbly packed, and receives such care during the transit, that upon its arrival there it has been found. with very few exceptions, to be in excellent condition. He adds that when communication is more frequent and faster steamers are employed on the route, the American fruit trade, not only with New Zealand, but with all the Australasian colonies, will swell to vast proportions. In 1874 New Zealand imported but \$155,700 worth of fresh fruit, but in 1883 the value swelled to \$414,035, the increase being steady each year, showing a falling off at nia, New South Wales, Fiji and California, and our fruit is always in greater demand than any other. So, too, our tinned fruits are in good demand and it constantly increases. Mr. Griffin says that the New Zealand canning establishments, although supplied with American machinery and aided by a duty of 15 per cent. ad valorem on imported tinned fruits, clean. The English town house is have been wholly unable to drive the the perfection of neatness, and American goods from the market. And from cellar to attic is free from filth. But he says: "The fine flavor of the Califor- in Paris the streets are kept perfectly mia fruit, and the low prices at which it clean, and the sewers are kept in a like can be obtained, have done much to state, so much so as to be the models of the make it popular here; and besides, world. The Parisian houses, however, are it is well known throughout the colonies as filthy as the sewers are cleanly. In that the utmost care is taken by the Cali- other words, the Englishman turns all the much people may differ from Mr. Blaine in fornia canners, not only in selecting the filth into the street, while the Parisian choicest varieties of fruit, but in filling keeps the house refuse in his dwelling, and their cans and inspecting them, so as to sweeps his streets and cleans his sewers. make sure that every one is perfectly sound Now, if to the cleanliness of the Parisian and properly sealed before leaving the streets and alleys and drains, could be addfactory; and their apples, peaches, pears, ed house-to-house inspection with a view plums, grapes and apricots are found in of enforcing observance of sanitary regulaevery city and town in the colony." But tions, Paris would be the cleanest city in this California fruit trade in the South the world; and if there is any logic in san-Pacific has been built up only in the face | itary science, the first among examples of of strong opposition. First, there was a healthful cities. If in this country we strong local prejudice to overcome, next cleanse our streets and sewers ever so much high cost of freights, wharfage, port charges and neglect house inspection, we have and the exorbitant profits of small dealers, gained little or nothing. Houses and lots In October last the New Zealand Govern- cover a greater area than streets and ment issued a proclamation that would alleys. The former are more liaappear to have been specially directed ble to accumulate filth because it against American fruit. It appeared just can be largely concealed, but in as the importations of apples were arriving streets attracts attention and demands corand when the Tasmania and Australian rection. Then, too, houses cover the fruit shipments had entirely ceased. The ground and prevent the incursion of the to death.-[Providence Journal. proclamation was aimed against the cod- greatest deoderizers, the warm rays of the lin moth, a pest introduced into New sun. Beneath houses, therefore, in the

or has been present in any form or stage of endure one, we could with great safety put development, together with the boxes, bar- up with filthy streets and uncleansed rels, or other receptacles, in which apples sewers than with uninspected houses and and pears so infected are, or have been, lots. Where there is one householder who is diligent in keeping his premises clean, contained." This pronunciamento seems the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- to have greatly alarmed our Consul, who and his house-drains free, and the founda- well known in the East as an earnest ceives' the full Associated Press dispatches telegraphed at once to the Minister of tion ground pure, there is another who is from all parts of the world. Outside of San Customs that large shipments of fruit careless of these things, another who is a devotion to study in hours snatched from lished in the United States, to save our

appear to us so justifiable, since by indis-

creet or unguarded importations Califor-

nia received the fruit-insect pests with

which we are now cursed. But his con-

clusion that the proclamation was issued

at a time when it could operate only

against American fruits, and was therefore

partial, would appear to be justified. The

is, and will continue to be, seriously men-

if they chose. But the last Legislature

was brought to a realizing sense of the

fatality to our fruit interests of such a doc-

giving a proper officer the right of enter-

ing upon any orchard preserve to examine

and cleanse it. It appears that last Sep-

specimens of the codlin moth. It was the

first time that California fruit received

there had been seriously affected by in-

sects. The result was a great excitement

in Auckland. The press bloomed with

orchards were about to be destroyed by the

The subject was brought up in Parliament, and although both the House of Representatives

and the Legislative Council were informed that the codlin moth had long been introduced here, that it did not kill the tree and could be destroyed, it was found to be wholly impossible

quiet the excitement until the Governor issued

he proclamation to which I have referred. The neect had frequently been noticed in the Tas-nania apples, also in the boxes containing ci-

The result was to almost wholly stop

importations of apples into New Zealand

from California, notwithstanding the fact

that our apples command a far higher

int to Australasia. Mr. Griffin says:

The quantity and value of American dried ruits imported into New Zealand for 1883 were

sia are conducted upon a very small scale; and, moreover, there is not one of them that has

The Consul, after advising that fruit

SANITARY INSPECTION.

Perhaps the need and value of house-to-

house inspection for sanitary purposes has

not been more forcibly set forth than in

the statement of Professor de Chaumont in

London and Paris, he found that in the

former every individual has an area of

about eighty square meters, while in the

latter each has about forty. The result

was a showing of a lower death rate in the

typhoid fever and diphtheria, the poison

fatal. Now what are the conditions? In

kept, filthy, and in many cases abominably

so; but the houses are scrupulously

Jervois prohibited the bringing in of any tion alone will disclose the real causes of

city with the larger population-London-

what is called a complete establishment.

California insect. Mr. Griffin says:

Australia.

Francisco it has no competitor, in point of were then en route from America, and nen-owner and prefers to take his chances numbers, in its home and general circulation surged him to have the proclamation pub- than favor his landlord, and still another who has no faith in sanitary regulations and believes preventive disease to be a shippers from loss. He also called the attenion of the local authorities to the fact myth. House-inspection under health orthat American fruit invariably arrived dinances is the corrective for unsanitary conditions in towns and cities. It proceeds freer from insects than that from Tasmaupon the wise and just doctrine that no nia, New South Wales or any other counman has the right to menace the health or try. He also explained that the danger of life of his neighbor by neglect of premises the moth is so well understood in the United States that only a small portion of which may foul the adjacent atmosphereit proceeds, indeed, upon the theory that the fruit, such as that gathered early in the duty of society is to so govern itself as the season, is likely to be affected with the pest. The alarm of the Consul will not to conserve the greatest good of the great-

RICHARD GRANT WHITE. In the death of Richard Grant White there was lost to the literary world a very bright light. White was a born critic, but unfortunately he lacked discretion, and did not possess the art of keeping his temper. lesson to us is that our fruit export trade He knew what to say, but was apparently ignorant of what not to say. As an analysist aced by these insect pests, and that if we of the English language and a critic of litpropose to continue or enlarge it, we must erary style he was a remarkably dilligent exercise the highest degree of man, and one of admitted great force and care in packing, and also rigidly power. But his incisiveness was so keen enforce the laws for the clearance of as to awaken antagonism of a very bitter orchards. These laws have been resisted character. He did not possess persuasive by stubboru and non-progressive men, who powers. He fought with flails and clubs, have claimed it as an inalienable right to rather than with polished steel. He did propagate insect pests upon their own lands | battle against literary evils with a bludgeon, and was incapable of approaching subjects except with his fists up. But, with all these failings, trine, and we now have a stringent statute White was a valuable servitor to literary progression, and a valiant warrior against the evils that infest our language in these days. As a critic of writers, White was less pugnacious, but still too much given to hard blows. His literary remains are numerous, and a fair percentage of his writings will remain as valuable contributions to philological science. As a Shakesperian student he made the best showing, and he will rank as one sensational articles upon the subject, and of the most diligent and successful of that the Congo," by George Mooar; "The Lanmen, in which one participant was killed and the idea went out that all the New Zealand class; his contributions to Shakespearean literature are exhaustive, and disclose what a painstaking worker he was, and mermann; "Arizona in the Seventies," with what indefatigability he delved for information and digged to lay bare truth

> It may be said of White, in conclusion, that while he wrote a great deal of value, he wrote a great deal more that was puerile. urs, onions and other goods imported from Had he possessed the ability to check his volubility, and to have sifted the minimum of wheat from the flood of chaff which he ground out, he would have taken very high public endured his torrent of language. deal of patience to wade through his dogmatic verbiage in order to glean the valuable. A remarkable instance was Mr. White of uncurbed genius, and ability running wild with eccentricity as its mate.

## BARRIOS.

The news appears to be reliable regard-

ing the death of Barrios, of Guatemala.

The man has met a fate none desired for him. His methods of forcing the Central American States into a confederated union were all wrong, but his aim was by no means evil. He desired a strong Government, in place of several weak States. He would have had that union of States based upon the principles substantially that underlie our own form of government. He was moved by patriotic impulses, coupled with personal ambition. Had the former alone cases for his port should be of the best actuated him, he would unquestionably quality of wood, and put together very have brought about the union by methods stoutly, adds: "It will also be well enough all the world would have approved. to bear in mind that every apple intended He was a man of unquestioned abilfor a voyage through the tropics should ity, and great executive tact. I not only be free from insects, but perfectly It cannot but be regretted that one so capable of benefiting and building up his country should have fallen a victim to his own methods of accomplishing the desired end. His defeat and death will retard the Union cause in Central America, which, when prosecuted by peaceful means, must enlist the sympathies of the his paper on the influence of density of

## population on public health. Comparing people of the United States. CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

THERE is no reason whatever to believe that he events characteristic of the early part of the Christian era, and in which civilization was almost swept out of being by barbarism, are about to be repeated. The Chinese and the while the distinction in the character of Soudanese are not in a position to reproduce what was effected by Goth and Hun, for they are on the defensive. There is no Alaric or Attila of to-day, ambitious to absorb fresh London, but on the continent such as territory, and possessed of a fierce hunger for the yiands of civilized countries.- Chicago

and filth diseases, are more common and ONE of the blazing questions which the public is imperatively called upon to decide is how to London the streets and sewers are poorly check the demoralization of the skating rink epidemic. That this new species of sport has become an epidemic, and that it is extending its ravages to every hamlet and village of the country, is evident.- New York Herald. It is not a little unjust to the new administration that some of those who helped to put it in

> New York Herald. MR. BLAINE's friends and opponents will alike be pleased to see that the hasty predictions of some of his over-zealous partisans concerning the course he would pursue toward his successful opponent are not to be verified. However opinion as to political and other matters, they would have disliked very much, for his own sake, to have him depart from the courtesies land, in connection with church work, for

man.- Boston Globe. that those who bore arms against the Govern- a higher moral and Christian standard. ment ought to be excluded from Government patronage, no one could condemn the rule as harsh and vindictive. It would simply be an act of justice. A business house would not be censured for refusing employment to men who had tried for years to effect its utter destruction. The loyal rather than the vengeful sentiment of the country will take solid comfort in the re- etc. flection that between civil service reform and the lapse of time the Government is largely the lapse of time the Government is largely protected from the hungry hoard of ex-Convolume, entitled "Travels in Faith from acquired by a soldier or sailor by the same federates, notwithstanding the fact that their own party is in power.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Tradition to Reason," by Robert C. Adams. length of residence as any other person, and then he may vote, but not otherwise. VICE-PRESIDENT HENDRICKS has given it to be

relations with the Administration will cease. This is equivalent to a threat to freeze himself A wise man does not often allow it to be seen that his own estimate of himself is higher than that which his associates and people generally

Zealand many years ago direct from Eng- soured soil are the chiefest seats of poison- who know him well, place upon him, -{Burlingland. The document issued by Governor disease breeders. House-to-house inspection (Vt.) Free Press. EVERY great invention and every great reform It was taken in September, 1879, and hence the insect, or in which "the said insect is choose between two evils, being forced to York Day Star.

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co. (San Francisco) we have G. P. Putnam's Son's (New York) issue of Helen Hinsdale Rich's volume entitled "A Dream of the Adiron-dack's, and other Poems." The author is worker in the cause of woman's rights and temperance. Her culture is the result of domestic care, as a faithful wife and mother. She has been very prominent in the lecture field, and as an essayist. style of writing is very pleasing. She does not soar lottily, but her pathetic singing is very sweet. A few examples are given:

If mothers only knew, she said, How hungry children are for love.

Above each little virgin bed

A mother's lips would surely prove How sweet are kisses that are given Between a rosy mouth and heaven.

Gay trumpeters, my morning-giories, haste Crown the low lattice where my darling lies
The braided gold of tresses to her waist,
And peaceful slumber veiling her sweet eyes

My childhood's home! in other lands. In other worlds will linger Upon my soul the clasp of hands Death touched with icy finger. The early loved—the lovely dead! God grant one happy waking, To hear again the words they said When heart was nigh to breaking.

The grave is cruel; for it bars the deed Of latent mercy, presses down the scale Of justice with a miser's hungry greed— Gainst frozen hearts what can our tears avail

The grave is mighty; 'gainst it your appeal
Beats like the surges on the flinty rock;
The pleading bosom pressing tempered steel
Hath only wounds and anguish for the shock. The title poem, and which opens the colume, while the most pretentious of all,

is not superior to some of the simpler lines. It is, however, strong in its invocation, as these extracts testify

O, mystic mountains! sleeping in the dim
Celestial blue of yonder throbbing haze.
Purpling horizon's cloud-caressing rim,
Fading to mist before my yearning gaze,
Speak to my spirit of your beauty wild;
Waft me the sighs of piney monarchs old;
Whisper your legends never yet defiled
By breath of fashion or debasing gold. Tell me bold deeds of huntsmen, brave an

grim; Stout Hiawathas, in the deadly strife Of love with famine, till my eyelids swim,
And soul stands quivering 'mid the woes o

life, Sick of the shallow nothingness that fills The idle sails of folly's fairy bark, leading for nature and for truth that thrills The brain with fire from its immortal spark.

The "Overland Monthly" for April Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco), is at hand. It is a full, rich number. Among the chief papers, in addition to the usual book reviews and incisive editorials, are these: General Principles of Art and their Application to the 'Novel,' Conte; "The Neophite," by Wilbur Larre-more; "Olive Orchards of the Riviera," by S. H. M. Byers; "Some Problems of cashire Strikes of 1878," by M. W. Shinn; "An Old Imperial Residence, Castle Chapultepec, in Mexico," by Wilhelm Zim-Dagmar Mariager: "The Oracle," by E. R. Sill; "John George," by Sol. Sheridan; "Observations in the Southern States," by A. C. Applegarth; "A One-Sided Correspondence," by K. M. B.; "An Extra Mornng Duty," translated from Pierre Lotti,

Revue des Deux Mondes; "Embalmed,

by M. A. M. Cramer; "Indian Troubles in Oregon, 1854-5," by J. G. T.; "Incidents of Regular Army Life in Time of Peace," by F. K. Y. "How to be Your Own Lawyer" is the title of an octavo volume published by M. T. Richardson, New York. We have no rank in the world of letters. The reading faith in patent short cuts to knowledge. The way to be one's own lawyer is to study the law, and qualify for the bar. Books because running through it all were veins that pretend to teach one how to conduct of pure metal, but it demanded a great his own legal business are, as a rule, deceits. The redeeming character of the book under notice is its compilation of the laws of the States and Territories on exemptions, transfers of realty, dissents, judgments, notes, debt, marriage, dower, liens, trusts, etc. But in so far as it attempts to teach general principles of law, it is certain to mislead--not from its misinformation, there may be none, but from the fact that the doctrine of the law is not to be studied in any way short of the old way, thorough and exhaustive reading. There are some valuable pages of statistics, and

some compact rules that obtain in parliamentary practice. Three thoughtful, masterly essays, by Edward Atkinson, are "What Makes the Rate of Wages?" "What is a Bank?" and The Railway, the Farmer and the Public." They are comprised in a neat volume entitled "The Distribution of Products, or the Mechanism and the Metaphysics of Exchange." It is at hand from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, and is from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. We can at this time only refer to this work. The first essay was submitted to the British Association for the Advancement of Science; the second For sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Franwas read before the Finance Club of Harvard University, and the third is reprinted from the Manufacturers' Gazette.

Of the International Scientific Series (D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.,) we have from Jas. White & Co., San Francisco, volume XLVIII. It is an exhaustive treatise on the "Origin of Cultivated Plants," by Alphonse De Candolle, one of the most disinguished of European scientists. In one espect it is a volume of broader interest ian most of its predecessors, for a knowledge of the origin of cultivated plants is of mmediate value and profound interest to everyone engaged in agricultural pursuits. The treatment in this volume is not technical, but comprehensible, in a large degree, by those who have not studied botany while to the botanist it will prove a book

of admirable reference. "Short Stories by California Authors" is small quarto from the Golden Era press, San Francisco. It embraces: "Portrait of a California Girl," by Ella Sterling Cum-mins; "Quartz," by J. W. Gally; "Mea Culpa," by W. S. Green; "Liz," by Mary Willis Glascock; "Miranda Higgins," by W. A. Cheney; "The Marquis of Aguayo," by H. B. McDowell; "A Sensation in the Orange Groves," by Ben. C. Truman, and "Nathan, the Jew," by Harr Wagner. All these writers are familiar in print to the reading public of California. "Mea Culpa," by Will S. Green, will be remembered as

the prize story in the RECORD-UNION literary competition a few years ago. The "English Illustrated Magazine" for April is at hand from the publishers, Macnillan & Co., New York and London. It is a very spring-like and representative num-ber. The frontispiece, "The Baby's Lullaby," is a rich engraving by Knesing, from Alma Tadema's picture; Bret Harte's "A power should so soon begin to find fault with it. Ship of '49," continues, as also Hugh Conway's "A Family Affair," and W. Crane's

"The Sirens Three;" a paper by Archi-bald Forbes, "Interviewed by an Emperor;" one by J. E. Panton, "Highways and Byways," are among the more attractive of the contents. We know of no magazine of like scope that has made such genuine progress as this.

"The White Cross Army" is the name of a Society which was organized in Engobserved in every-day life between man and the purpose of raising the standard of man.—[Boston Globe.

If it were laid down as a broad proposition and lips of the young, and thus securing The Society has now transferred its organization to America, and in connection with its work a series of short addresses have been published, in nicely-finished small pamphlet form, by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, known as "The White Cross Series," setting forth the workings of the new movement, the Divine ideal of man,

From G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. divine origin of the Bible and treating understood that unless his candidate for the church organizations as social and moral Postmastership at Indianapolis is appointed, his aids only. It assails all the doctrinal strongholds of Christianity and holds that all existence is a miracle; that revelation is continual to the student of nature; that

> A very life-like and excellent photo- armies. graph, cabinet size, of General Grant has been received from Taber, San Francisco. are at hand from Houseworth, San Fran- respect to time and place.

cisco, which were evidently taken in 1879. upon the General's return from his trip around the world. One is of the bust only and the other taken in a sitting postur

Both are remarkably clear, accurate, and fine pieces of photographic art work. From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have a twenty-six-page pamphlet published by Felix A. Matthews, fornia, and representative of the United States at Morocco since 1869. It is upon the culture of grapes, figs and almonds, gether with the prices of curing and extracting the oil, and other information derived from observation and experience, and constituting a reply to interrogations pro-pounded by California growers. It can be procured from Bancroft & Co. for twenty-

five cents. A neat little volume that contains many a laugh, and thoroughly exposes the absurdities of the English tongue as we us it, is entitled "Broken English; a Frenchman's Struggle with the English Language." It is printed in both English and French, and, beside being very amusing, is a reliable hand-book of French conversation. It is by E.C. Dubois, is published by Lee & Shepard, New York, and is for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. 50 cents. Professor George Rawlinson, one of the most accomplished writers of the day, has given to the reading public another historical volume entitled "Egypt and Babylou, from Sacred and Profane Sources," treatment is in twenty-four chapters. a thoroughly interesting book, and as aux-

iliary to historical reading is invaluable to the theological student. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and for sale by C.S. Houghton, Sacramento. \$1 50. Of the American Statesman series, edited by John G. Morse, Jr., and published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, we have from C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, another volume. It is the " Life of John Marshal the illustrious Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court." It is by Allan B. Magruder, and is an admirably prepared

volume. Its scope covers a large portion of the most eventful history of our country "The Book-worm," a pamphlet bound octavo monthly, issued by John B. Alden, 393 Pearl street, New York, at 25 cents per year, is a wonderful little publication, each number of which is worth the subscription price. The last number at hand has an interesting history of General Gordon in the Soudan, by Archibald Forbes. The pres ent number was upon "Instinct and Mind," by the Duke of Argyle.

"A Trip Through Texas and California in 1884" is the title to a 64-page pamphlet written by W. G. Kingsbury, in which i described, in a very interesting and highly readable way, the leading points for visit ors to see in making an extended trip through the States mentioned. It was published in London, and intended as immi gration work for Europe, where the facts it contains will be eagerly read.

The "Library Magazine" (John B. Alden publisher, New York), is at hand for April. ts contents are : " A Red-Handed Family by Maria Thompson; "Ophelia's Madness," Gilbert Venables; "Hadrian's Address to his Soul," Earl of Canarvon; The Inventor of the Steamboat," Albert Gordon; "Dr. Schleimann's Discovery of Tiryns," Karl Blind; "Beetles as Purifi-Rev. J. C. Wood, etc.

Of the English Men of Letters series Harper & Bros., New York,) we have from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, H. D. Traill's life of Cooleridge. It is one of the most readable of books. The task before Mr. Traill was no easy one, for while material for a life of Cooleridge is plentifull, is is ef a character very difficult to arrange nd present in a brief biography, with just tice to the suject.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fransco, we have G. P. Putnam's Sons (New York) issue of Dr. J. M. W. Kitchen's work on "Consumption: its Nature, Causes, Prevention and Cure." It is a compact. lainly written book, and to the layman appears to be very sensible in its theories of consumption, cause and cure. But on such a subject we do not assume to pass udgment.

"Pretty Lucy Merwin" is the title of novel by Mary Lakeman, author of "Ruth Eliot's Dream." It is from the press of Lec & Shepard, Boston, and is for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at \$1 25. It is simple and touching story of events in a pure girl's life. It is a home tale, full of chaste sketches and beautiful characters. The April number of "St. Nicholas" comes laden with nice illustrations and reading for the young folks. Among its contents is a story about "The Conscientious Cat," which made its home in a min-

with which mining by hydraulic process with monitors at work is illustrated The Century Company, New York. "Heavy Ordnance for National Defense s a monograph on the defenseless condi ion of our coast cities; it is by William H. Jaques, Lieutenant in the United States navy, and it is published by G. P. Put-

ing camp in California, and in connection

"Industrial America-A Popular Record of Progress in the Arts and Sciences," the name and purpose of a new industrial and scientific journal published by W. J. Johnson, New York. It is issued every other Saturday in large quarto style, sixteen pages, and very finely illustrated. Subscription \$2 per annum.

The "Book-Buyer," published by Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York, on the 1st of each month (for 50 cents per year) gives a summary of American and foreign literature, and by perusing it the reader may keep fully informed upon the current works of authors, and intelligently select the best for more detailed attention

The "Electra" for April presents to its roung readers an interesting account of the elebration of Easter as observed in the Greek Church, in which a great deal of frivolty and nonsense is mixed up with the more orderly observance of the day. [Pub lished at Louisville, Kv.

The little monthly magazine for the very little folks, called "Our Little Ones and The Nursery," published by Russell & Co. Boston, Mass., is always a most welcome visitor for the wee members of the family It is a choice little companion to the one for whom it is intended.

"Stories for Home Folks, Young and Old," is the title of one of Grace Green wood's charming volumes of stories about renowned people, from Milton to Dickens interspersed with some delightful tales of home life, of love, adventure, romance and stern reality

The monthly publication entitled "Sanitary Gleanings," by Bushrod W. James, A. M., Philadeiphia, Pa., contains much in each issue of value, by way of reports and discussions concerning sanitary matters making practical suggestions, etc. "The Book Lovers' Rosary" is a small

but neat volume from the press of John B. Alden, New York, giving brief extracts from the writings of great lights of literature, upon books and their use. Another paper upon "Mme. Lacombe and her system-the science of voice-pro-

duction and the art of singing," lished in the April number of "Voice" [Albany, New York.

### Inquiries Answered. EDS. RECORD-UNION: Will you please inform me whether a regular soldier can vote or not.

Answer .- No soldier or sailor, by reason of being such, has a right to vote. During the War of the Rebellion the soldiers and marines were generally permitted to vote where stationed, but since then, and at the present time, no person in the military or naval service of the United States, except by remaining in a locality a sufficient time to acquire a voting residence under the laws acquired by a soldier or sailor by the same EDS. RECORD-UNION: Please inform a coupl

ANSWER .- The battle was fought on the 8th day of January, 1815, fifteen days after the inventor, the scholar and the philan- the treaty of peace had been signed at thropist are inspired, and that rewards and punishments follow naturally upon causes. ceived at the location of our Southern

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11 P. M. (Eastern time), 75th meridian; 8 P. M.

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Maximum temperature, 74.0; minimum, 60.0. JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U.S. A.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—"Called Back."
Sacramento Tivoli—"Medge."
Western Star Frauen-Verein—Entertainment.
Sumner Post, G. A. R.—Monday evening.

Auction Sale. Bell & Co.-This morning

Business Advertisements. C. H. Stevens & Co.—New dress goods. Hobby, Smith & Young—Peoria pottery. For sale—Lady's saddle. Red House—Drives for to-day. Weinstock & Lubin—Reliable fabrics.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

METROPOLITAN THEATER .- A very good house welcomed the Grismer-Davies combination at the Metropolitan Theater last evening. The play was the new drama af- promises a medal to each member of the ter Conway's popular romance, "Called victorious platoon. The drama is one of absorbing interest, and its plot, without being at all intricate, is intensely dramatic and affords ample opportunity for striking situations. The play is chaste and pervaded by a tender and pathetic sentiment, born of trial and suffering under great wrong. It introduces the audience to the plots of Communists and Nihilists, and the wilds and prisons of Siberia. Mr. Grismer played the part of Gilbert Vaughn with good judgment and that ease and deliberateness that bespeaks full comprehension of the role. Miss Davies enlisted the carnest sympa-thies of the audience for the character she personated, Pauline, and which she presented with consummate art. Mr. Wise, as the conspirator Ceneri was admirable, and did as fine a piece of character acting as the exacting would demand. Mr. Webster's Macari, though somewhat vociferous and exaggerated, was nevertheless a thoroughly good piece of work. Miss Sara Stevens was a model English housekeeper and Miss O'Connor was acceptable in the minor part of Teresa. In the last two acts scenery painted by Voegtlin was introduced, one a prison yard in Siberia and the other a and should draw full houses. It will be played for the matinee to-day, again tonight, and for the last time to-morrow night, the latter being a special performance. For the coming week the public is promised the sensational dramas, "Monte cristo" and "Michael Strogoff," the first

being promised for Thursday night.

to titter and broke up the pathetic scene and have dancing in the evening Mr. Grismer immediately walked off the stage and rang down the has organized, and as these two committees plained of was repeated again, the curtain thus intrude upon the audience. He in the house to preserve order. The audience loudly applauded him as he announced that the curtain would be sent un and the interrupted scene continued. Mr. Grismer was cool, and spoke calmly, but with deep feeling. The audience failed to gallery guy. The officer in the gallery subsequently declared that it was impossible Some means should be devised to protect the people in the uninterrupted enjoyment of a dramatic performance. The city has the reputation of putting up a disorderly gallery, and that fact is doing much to Monday evening to discuss matters relative keep people out of the dress circle.

NARROW ESCAPE.—By a private letter received in the city it is learned that Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fratt, of Sacramento, were at the hotel at Arrow Head Springs, near San | side of the levee, near the foot of N street, part of last month. It occurred in the more familiarly known as the San Joaquin but Mr. and Mrs. Fratt were so fortunate story being designed for a storeroom, in as to get out safely. The letter, after speak- which to keep the furniture, bedding, ing of the confusion created in making kitchen and pantry belongings of steamers escape, says: "The fire was just one hour that are not in service. On the ground consuming hotel, bath and wash-houses, floor, the first apartment is for general purboat on the lake and everything connected.

Very little furniture and bedding was saved. The proprietors and their wives on their backs. We only lost our night clothing and a few small articles."

FRAUEN-VEREIN ENTERTAINMENT. - The ladies of the Western Star Frauen-Verein dance at Jacobs' Hall this evening, and the great success of the first party will was the builder. without doubt insure a large attendance on this occasion. Tickets will be but 50 cents, and refreshments will be served free.

Tivoli.-At the Tivoli "Medge," a very last. It presents Miss Vernon and Miss Francis to especial advantage.

AN ART EXHIBITION .- We have only a faint idea of the expense incurred by the manufacturers in obtaining designs to meet the demand for novelties. Thousands of patterns in every conceivable color are introduced every season, each design being a separate study in the highest style of art, and the loom reproduces with faithful exactness the creation of the artist. So much for the fabric. Now, for the garment. Art is combined with mathematical precision to produce correct style and a faultless fit. Mr. Politz, "California's Leading Clothier, is now displaying his spring stock in his magnificent show-rooms, 600 and 602 K street, Sacramento, and we do not hesitate gentleman having secured special designs in materials and style of garments, and he controls the exclusive sale of these goods in this State. His patrons will be able to secure clothing, rich in design, perfect fitting and sold at prices defying legitimate competition. Mr. Politz merits the highest life in the patrons and a sold at prices and sold at prices and sold at prices defying legitimate competition. Mr. Politz merits the highest life in the patrons and sold at prices and sold at prices defying legitimate competition. Mr. Politz merits the highest life in the present was continued until this morning......F. Dolan's case the burglar could have done him \$10,000 damage, if he had destroyed papers that the feels very good-natured toward Marshall because of his not being mischievous and destructive during his visits, destroying or carrying off papers that the burglar could have done him \$10,000 damage, if he had destroyed papers that

shirtings on sale to day. Red House. \*

SKATING RINK .- Music and three-mile race this evening. Entries open for all until

8 P. M. List at the Rink.

MILITARY NOTES. The Division Encampment and a Variety

of Local Matters. The location of the division encampment will be decided at a meeting to be held at San Francisco next Monday afternoon, April 13th. At present writing Santa Cruz seems to be the favorite place. It will depend altogether on whether there is ground nough sufficiently level to accommodate so many men.

Company C of the First Artillery, located at Nevada City, is drilling almost nightly we are informed by Captain Rapp. He states that if he so desired he could place 100 men on his active list, and will have at the lowest estimate fifty men in camp.
First Sergeant Hughes, of Company F,
Woodland, has been elected First Lieutenant of that company and passed the Examining Board. An election for Captain will be held in a few weeks. Captain Stevens, of Company A, goes to

Chico this afternoon to make arrangements for his company's visit to that town in May. The members of the Chico Guard Captain Batchelder, are very cordial in their invitation to have Company A visit them. Companies A and B's baseball boys had their game the past week, in which B's boys came off the victor. Kreuzberger caught a ball aimed by A's pitcher on his nose, which made him think one of his own battery's 12-pounders had been turned loose on him. There is some talk of organizing a regimental baseball club, there being some excellent players in the various

We understand that Company G is re-cruiting its ranks rapidly with desirable naterial.

Captain Weinstock, commanding Company E, has issued an order calling attention of his men to paragraphs in which they are interested in Regimental Order No. 4; also cauning members to return all company and State property to the armory before April 16th. Squads in the company will rank as follows for the present: Sergeant Carley's, first; Sergeant Little's, second; Sergeant Rogers', third; Sergeant Danforth's, fourth. He also recommends competitive drills by platoons in command o Lieutenants, to take place in June, and

Sergeants of city companies met at headquarters for instruction last evening, and Corporals will meet this evening. Company G has a battalion drill Monday evening; A, Tuesday; B, Wednesday and E, Thursday next.

Lieutenant-Colonel Guthrie will command Monday evening in the absence of the regimental commander

All of the officers who can are expected to attend the meeting at San Francisco next Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the headquarters of the Second Brigade. Ordnance Sergeant Franklin is actively engaged in getting the regimental library in order, and is soliciting donations of military works to place in the library. deep interest in the matter, and, from pres-ent indications, there will be something to

read in the library before long.

Grand Army Matters. The joint committee on the entertainment of the Department Encampment, whose names have already been published mansion-house garden in Paris, both very election of Senior Vice Department Com- for the exercises. The following programme striking. The play is well put upon the stage, well acted and thoroughly enjoyable, but as Chairman, O. P. Lizzie Platt; recitation, "The Whiskers." mander H. A. Burnett as Chairman, G. P.
Dodge as Secretary, and Post Commander
E. C. Jordan Treasurer. Various plans for
raising funds have been presented and discussed. It was decided to hold a grand
bean-bake on the 17th of June next, the
anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill,
Scott Graham; recitation, "The Whiskers,"
Richard Quinn; vocal solo, "Sing Sweet
Birds," Miss Minnie Paine; class exercises,
class in elocution; cornet solo, polka, Chester F. Wright; composition, "Gold," Fannie Wilson; vocal solo, "Far Away," J.
Scott Graham; recitation, "The Whiskers,"
Ing, and elected the following officers:
Dwight Miller, re-elected President; Stuart Upson, Vice-President; Howard Smith.
Secretary. It was decided to give a closing
party for the season next Friday evening,
and tickets of invitation were issued to the
members. cured for the purpose, the Directors of the State Agricultural Society generously giving A Scene and a Reprimand .- At the the veterans the use of it for this occasion theater last night, in the play of "Called free of expense. It is considered quite ap-Back," some blackguard in the gallery in- propriate to have "Boston baked beans terrupted Mr. Grismer and his wife in a have not yet been arranged, but it has been scene in which the two had the stage, by a decided to have baked beans all the aftersmacking sound, which caused the audience noon and evening; also to employ a band The joint committee on Memorial Day

curtain. He then came to the footlights are to work together this year, the same and stated that he was there with his company to present a drama for public enter-tainment. He respected his art and proposed to protect it. If any in the audience did not propose to behave they could go to erans' Home. This year it has been dethe box office and get their money. As for cided to devote any surplus to the Encampthe company, it should not be guyed from any quarter. The actors were entitled to the company of decent treatment, and if the offense com- the cemetery in the forenoon, the proceswould be rung down and kept down. He regretted that the occasion had forced him mittee on Programme is: Post Commander cession moving at 10 o'clock, and to give an entertainment in the evening. The Com-J. L. Skinner, Chairman; Comrades O. P. felt that if there were no police protection afforded, a police force could be improvised partment Comander H. C. Dibble one of partment Comander H. C. Dibble, one of the finest orators west of the Rockies, has

already been secured as orator for the occasion. Commander-in-Chief John S. Kountz, of Philadelphia, together with the Adjutant-General, has been paying a visit to see that his remarks largely applied to the fair at New Orleans, and will spend a those in the dress circle who laughed at the week in California, arriving in San Francisco on Friday, the 17th inst. A banquet will be tendered to him on the evening of to locate the offense, and none in the gal- the 18th, and there is a possibility that ery would disclose who was the offender. Sacramento may be honored by a visit of one day in the early part of the week fol-

to the Women's Auxiliary Corps.

HANDSOME OFFICE.-A very handsome office is just being completed on the west Bernardino, when it was burned the latter for the Sacramento Transportation Co., norning before all were up at the hotel, Co. It is two stories in hight, the upper lost all their clothing except what they had fire-proof vault, as large as a small room, with walls of great thickness, and guarded y heavy doors of iron and steel with bank locks. The building is handsomely painted externally, but the inside finish is the natural wood-pine and redwood-with will give their second entertainment and many a beautiful ornament, and could scarcely be improved upon. A. Johnson

GRASSHOPPERS FOR SPEED.—A gentleman driving a little bay horse attached to a buggy, left Folsom yesterday morning for this city at the same instant that the train sented for the matinee this afternoon, and pulled out of the depot for Sacramento. again to-night. To-morrow night will be its last. It presents Miss Vernon and Miss. It presents Miss Vernon and Miss. mustang, but evidently has considerable speed, and lots of bottom. In conversation with some of his friends regarding the re-markable staying qualities of his horse, he said: "I turned him out about two weeks ago on a field near White Rock. All he could find to eat there was grasshoppers, and I think for giving animals speed, limbering up their stiff joints, giving them a kind of a Maud S. style, or a Jay-Eye-See gait, grasshoppers can't be beat. Allow that horse to feed on grasshoppers for one month, and I will speed him for one hundred miles against the best locomotive

Stanford has got.' POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes-POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yes-terday the case of Mrs. Newell, for disturbing the peace, was tried and resulted in her in pronouncing this a supreme effort, that gentleman having secured special designs acquittal.....Pat Have, alia Limerick, was credit for his enterprise, and a visit to his establishment will be profitable to buyers and of interest to lovers of fine art. \*

until this morning......F. F. Dolan's case of disturbing the peace was continued until the 13th.....Ah You was convicted of petit larceny, and ordered locked up in the County Jail for sixty days .... Lily Howard,

CHERRIES AND STRAWBERRIES! To-DAY ladies' fancy bordered handker- Alice Morrell and Maggie Wilson, arrested chiefs, hemstitched, 2 cents. Gents' linen collars, 2 for 5 cents. Muslins, ginghams, shirtings on sale to day. Red House. \*

The case of George J. McCrelly, accused of embezzlement, was continued until the

Boys' Milwaukee grain, high-cut, solar-tip shoes, extra quality. To-day at Red as the most reliable machine for all work, and bought one at office, 505 J street.

Field Trial Derby Entries.

The entries for the Derby stakes at the third annual meeting of the Pacific Coas Field Trial Club will close on the 1st of May, and it behooves all owners of puppies-whose merits they desire to have tested according to the field trial standard -to see that their entries are forwarded to the Secretary of the Club before that date All pupples whelped on or since January 1, 1884, are eligible to the Derby. Entrance planks can be had on application to the Secretary, Henry C. Brown, whose addres is Eleventh and O streets, Sacramento

The field trials for 1885 will be run some time in December next on grounds yet to be selected. The nomination fee is \$2 50 which should accompany each entry. An additional fee of \$5 must be paid for each starter. Pacific coast sportsmen who may not, at first, realize the necessity for the closing of Derby entries at such an earl late, should bear in mind the fact that it i only by this method that a fair number of entries can be secured and a decent sum be realized for prizes; for, if each person wh owns one or more pupples which they expect to develop into good field dogs, had the privilege of waiting more fully to test their merits after the opening of the October quail season, they might never enter them. The nomination fee is so

mall that every owner of a promising ouppy should have the same entered by the appointed time, and then trust to luck, good handling and the inherent qualities f their dogs for future possibilities Entries to the forthcoming Derby stakes have already begun to come in, and many more are assured. Those already received

J. T. Baker, of Cnico, names red Irish Gordon setter dog puppy Baron Rouge, by Rouge (Tyne—Beauty) ex Dido (champion Ben-Jessie), whelped April 9, 1884; bred y C. N. Post, Sacramento.

C. N. Post names red setter dog puppy count Rouge (same pedigree); whelped November 30, 1884. H. Wachhorst names red setter dog puppy

eo Rouge (litter brother to Baron Rouge [The above named pupples are all half-brothers to Ecklon's Trix, winner of last C. N. Post and Geo. W. Watson name or-

ange Belton-Llewellyn setter dog puppy Ha-rold, by champion Gath (Count Noble—Peep O' Day), ex Gem (champion Gladstone-Gazelle), whelped May 24, 1884; bred by Dr. J. N. Machin, Tennessee. H. C. Brown names black, white and tan

native setter dog puppy Frost, by Romp (Macgregor—Pet Laverack), ex Nellie (Knox's Belton—Belle), whelped Septemer 17, 1884; bred by owner. N. E. White names black, white and tan log puppy Spot (litter brother to Frost).

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT. Some years ince Weinstock & Lubin, merchants of this city, who employ a large amount of help, established a school for their employes, thus enabling the latter, while earning a livelihood, and laying the foundmilitary works to place in the library. ations for a business education, to at the Captain Rice, Chaplain, is also taking a same time have the advantages of gaining a common school education. This part of their business has ever received their close attention, and the advancement of the boys and girls of their establishment in their studies is looked after with the same jealous care as their deportment in the business departments. The second entertainment of the educational classes was given last whose names have already been published in these columns, has organized by the full of invited guests long before the hour edict Arnold," John T. Sheehan; composi-tion, "The Pyramids," Maud Croly; violin "The Harp of Tara," N. L. Lyons; tableau, statuary, School of Design; elocution medley, "The Lost Pantaloons" and "The Pilot," J. Fred Parsons and John T. Sheehan; vocal solo, "Let All Obey," R. H. Auerbach; composition, "The Hand," Emma Feeney; recitation. "The Charming R. Bush, San Francisco; T. B. Atkinson, Widow," Katie McGraw; tableau, "Constance de Beverley," School of Design; vocal duet, "Come Merry Birds of Spring," Maud Croly and Harley Jefford. Accom panist for the evening, Miss Clara Wright. The compositions were original and the recitations well delivered and showing careful elocutionary training. The singing was good, some of the voices being better than that of the average amateur. The entertainment closed with the laughable fare entitled "More Blunders than One." with the following cast of characters: Old Me bourne, John T. Sheehan; Young Mel-bourne, William H. Greenlaw; Trap, Richard Quinn: Larry Hooligan, J. Fred. Parsons; Louise Lovemore, Nellie Spen-

cer; Susan, Belle Stargel; Letty, Katie McGraw. NEWSPAPER TEA PARTY.-The ladies of the Sixth-street M. E. Church are noted for getting up novel and interesting entertainments. Last evening they gave what they termed a "Newspaper Tea Party." It was well attended, and one would suppose from the suggestive name that all the newspaper men in town would have been pres However, that was not the case, fo but one found his way there; but if his fellow-members of the profession had known of the rare treat there was in store for them, doubtless all would have been present. The ladies had decorated the room neatly with carefully cut designs made of newspapers; many wore costumes made of that article and many wore headdresses of the same. All who were headdresses had the name of the newspaper they most admired in front, and it was noticed that while some names of familiar newspapers were not repre in a large majority. The following programme was rendered: Vocal solo Katzenstein; recitation, Miss Mamie How-ell; reading, Miss May Taylor; vocal solo, C. W. Beers; reading, Miss Stanton; recitation, Miss Nannie Waterhouse; vocal solo, Miss Addie Carter; reading, Miss Bertie Stanton. Every piece was encored, and many of the encores were even better than the first. After the musical and literary exercises were over, the committee of ladies who had the evening's entertainment in charge served all present with an excellent luncheon. The party lasted until nearly 10 o'clock, when the Spirit of the Times made a motion that the "Newspaper Tea Party" was a success. The Record-Union seconded the motion, and a San Francisco paper put the same

which was carried unanimously, and all were asked to "Call" again. STILL REMAINING.—Detective Fuller has taken back to Oakland the articles which the burglar Joseph Marshall stole from eight residences there before coming to Sacramento, and the property claimed by Sacramentans has been turned over to its owners. There are still a few minor articles at the station-house that have not been claimed, including several Confederate notes, ranging in nominal value from \$500 the Board refused to renew the floor-coverdown, and accompanying them a ten-cent | "shin-plaster," Yankee money, doubtless of more real worth than all the others; a black enameled bracelet; gold-lined salt spoon, marked "H. A. R.;" meerschaum cigarholder, ornamented with a fox or dog; fancy silk handkerchief, of green and red rubber gossamer and watch charm, in the form of a silver elephant, which were taken from the same house; a receipt for \$2, which Marshall, when he took it, believed to be a check; and, to show how varied was bellows. An Oakland gentleman, whose house was among those visited in that place, says that he feels very good-natured Pavilion. on Fifteenth street, until their

CHERRIES AND STRAWBERRIES !- We will Pla receive to-day a large quantity of cherries chance" for their lives. and strawberries; also, a fine lot of corn-fed spring chickens. Also, a large lot of new vegetables, consisting of cucumbers.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Miss Jennie Burke leaves to-day for Be

Ex-Supervisor I. M. Smith, of Galt, was in town vesterday Mrs. C. M. Harrison, of this city, is visit

ing friends in Stockton H. T. Huggin and W. A. Johnston, Richland, are in the city. Mrs. J. T. Carey returned from San Francisco yesterday noon.

O. R. Runyon and wife, of Courtland, came to the city yesterday. L. C. Granger, Oroville, and Geo. C. Rol eri, Placerville, are in town.

James M. Wilcoxson, of Carrollton, Mo s paying Sacramento a visit. Judge A. B. Dibble returned yesterday o his home at Grass Valley John Kelly, of Stockton, returned hon esterday from New Orleans.

Seneca Davis came up from the Bay ye erday, en route to Placerville. Captain E. D. Shirland has removed acramento from Placer county.

Hon. J. Routier came up from San Fran isco by the noon train vesterday Judge S. C. Denson and J. R. Watsor went to the Bay yesterday morning. Dr. F. S. Durant, of Folsom, passed through to San Francisco vesterday

Major Frank McLaughlin returned to Oroville yesterday from San Francisco. Ex-Assemblyman L. B. Coombs and wife, of Marysville, were here yesterday. State Engineer Hall, A. L. Frost and N. D. Goodell went to the Bay yesterday after-

Mrs. W. F. Knox and daughter went to Aptos yesterday, for the benefit of their Dr. David Powell, of Marysville, and

Robert Barnett, of Colusa, arrived from the South yesterday. Mrs. Fred Kummerfeldt is going to Be-

nicia to-day for a two weeks' visit, as the guest of Mrs. A. W. Howe. Alexander Irwin, Judge Belcher, Dr. Hamlin, Judge Craddock and D. E. Knight of Marysville, when up home yesterday. L. S. Calkins, editor of the Nevada Tran-

C. A. Grow, Auditor of the Motive Power and Machinery Department of the C. P. R. R., returned to San Francisco from here

A. W. Sisson and C. W. Crocker, of San Francisco, returned yesterday morning from Truckee and Independence Lake, and vent to the Bay in the afternoon D. S. Rosenbaum and family, of Stock-

evening, on their way to Europe, where they will travel for the next two years. Hon. D. N. Hershey had so far recovered from his late injuries as to be seen on the streets of Woodland Wednesday. He carried his right arm in a sling as a reminder

ton, will come up from San Francisco this

of the past. In the city yesterday: Cyrus Briggs, Nicolaus; B. Jelmini, Plymouth; Samuel Yaughn, Cosumnes; Thomas McGraw, Vaughn, Cosumnes; Thomas McGraw, Davisville; David Smith, San Francisco; B. F. Swisler, Placerville.

Supervisor McMullen, who had beer called to Suisun suddenly on Thursday, in consequence of the serious illness of his father, returned home vesterday, his father's health having greatly improved.

The Steen Club held a meeting last even-

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: James M. Wilcoxson, Carrollton, Mo.; A. Filbert, city; R. C. Sargent, Woodbridge; Edwin W. Taylor, F. E. Sadler, P. Douglass, H. A. Pewell, Ann Morgan, J. R. Grismer, Phobe Davies Grismer, Mrs. Ward, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Foote, New York; Dr. David Powell, Marysville Richard Powell, Bennington; William F McCraken, Cosumnes; George S. Montgomery, Lincoln, Mex.; E. E. Turner, Oro-ville; E. W. Bushyhead and wife, San

BRIEF NOTES.

he upper Sacramento.

Three carloads of immigrants arrived his morning. The steamer Varuna has arrived from

Sacramentans who were in San Francisco on Thursday say the weather was oppressively warm. Warrants for the amounts allowed by the Board of Supervisors can be obtained of

County Auditor Miller to-day. The contractors expect to commence nex Monday upon the construction of the trestlework on the Twelfth-street road. At 10 A. M. to-morrow, unless it rains ery hard, the Forester Gun Club will hold

ts first shoot of the season at the Park. The contract for building a large ice ouse at the Union Brewery has been let to Carle & Croly, who will soon commence ipon it.

Louis and Kittie Belmour, Marsh, Foser, Curley and others of the late Tivoli dramatic company, leave for Woodland this morning. Florin berries are commencing to arrive.

ity yesterday some boxes of fine strawber ies of the Sharpless variety. The Oceanic Steamship Company will convey public school teachers to Honolulu

ohn McNie of that place brought to the

and return at excursion rates-\$100 for the ound trip, good for three months. The work of raising the levee a Brighton, which has been in progress for some time, will probably be completed by the contractors, Turton & Knox, to-day It is understood that a reward of \$400 has

been offered by the Chinese companies at San Francisco for the apprehension of Sam Lock, the Celestial who is charged with kidnaping Ah Tuck. J. C. Ryan, the foot-racer, who has spen onsiderable time in Sacramento, has chalenged Archie McComb, who recently defeated Kittleman, to a race of 100 yards for

\$250 a side, and put up a forfeit of \$100 to show that he means business. G. Valensin has had five very handsome colts foaled within the past few days upon his ranch at Hicksville. They were sired by his trotting stallion Sydney, 4 years, by Santa Claus-Sweetness, his pedigree in-

luding more speed, probably, than any other horse possesses. The Supervisors have determined to improve the appearance of the Superior Court-room by putting down new carpet in them. The County Clerk was greatly depressed in spirit yesterday, because, notwithstanding he pleaded almost with tears in his eyes,

ing of his office. Arrangements have been made for an exursion of Sacramento and other delegates to the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which meets at Los Angeles next Tuesday. Pullman palace cars have been secured for the accommodation of the excursionists, who will leave this city at 2:20

P. M. to-morrow. Extensive improvements are being made to the Christian Chapel, on Eighth street, building will have a very neat and pleasing interior. The society will meet at the new church is again ready for them.

Fish Commissioner Buckingham has had men engaged during the past few days collecting young salmon, mere fingerlings, from the sloughs and water holes back of Washington, in which they would soon have perished, being unable to escape on account of the falling of the water, and placing them in the river. Several thousand were thus rescued and "given a

A. W. Rosenthal, a Salvation Army convert, was arrested at San Francisco a day 14th.

The Protestant Orphan Asylum, after a prolonged trial of the Royal St. John, New Home, Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic Sewing Machines, selected the "Domestic"

new vegetables, consisting of cucumbers, string beans, tomatoes, new potatoes, summer squash, sugar peas, with all other vegetables and fruits in season received daily. D. DeBernardi & Co., Nos. 308 and 310 K street. daily. D. DeBernardi & Co., Nos. 308 and served eighteen months' imprisonment in the House of Correction for grand larceny, six years in San 'Quentin Prison, and that he had only been recently discharged from day at Red House.

the Sacramento chain-gang." No man of hat name has ornamented the chain-gang here recently

At the Park to-morrow afternoon, at 2 clock, the Knickerbocker and Eureka, Junior, clubs will play a match game of baseball for \$25 a side. They have played against each other heretofore, the Eurekas eing successful, but the Knickerbockers "won't stay beaten," and are determined to turn the tables if possible, The game will probably be well worth seeing. There will not be any admission fee charged at the gate.

On Thursday a Chinaman named Al You was caught stealing a monkeywrench, property of Baker & Hamilton, and yesterday in the Police Court he was convicted o petit larceny and sentenced to sixty days in the county jail. While he was being searched at the station-house, after his arrest, officer Farren noticed that he tore up a piece of paper, upon which there was writing in Chinese characters. The officer picked up the fragments and pasted then together, having a curiosity to know why Mr. You should have gone to so much trouble. The document then proved to be a Chinese pawn ticket. Officer Ash went with it to the pawnbroker's, and found that the ticket called for a pair of new purple blankets, which You had "put in soak" for \$1 60. The owner of such property can btain it at the police office.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board met yesterday, all the memers present. Minutes read and approved. A communication was received from County Auditor J. H. Miller, stating that, owing to irregular assessment, the taxes on certain property, said taxes aggregating \$108 43, were not collected by the Tax Collector this year, and the property could no be sold to satisfy the same. He therefor suggested that, in accordance with Sectio 3806 of the Political Code, the Board of Supervisors instruct the Assessor to ente he uncollected taxes upon the assessmen book for the ensuing year. The communication was ordered on file, and the Assesso ordered to be instructed accordingly.

On motion the sum of \$18 was deducted from the claim of W. H. Frye against Road District No. 13, and the claim allowed for L. S. Calkins, editor of the Nevada Past script, has gone to Los Angeles as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of the Knights of granted, and the clerk instructed to notify 896, payable out of the general road fund the Overseer of the district to make the

change as prayed for.

A resolution of Mr. Steinman, that the clerk advertise for the delivery of twenty cords of white pine four-foot wood, and twenty cords of hard wood, at the county jail, bids to be opened May 4th at 2 P. M was adopted. Also a resolution introduce by Mr. Steinman that proposals be adver-tised for to whiten the ceilings, and scrap and whiten the walls of the County Hospi tal, subject to the approval of the Hospita Committee, bids to be opened May 4th at

A petition of D. Hays and others, for the building of a new bridge on the Auburr road, near the Thirteen-mile House, was on motion of Mr. Steinman, referred to the ommittee on Roads and Bridges, with power to act.

A communication from the Trustees Reclamation District No. 341, asking that the assessment levied in the year 1882, for the sum of \$49,159 02, upon the lands in that district, be rescinded, was read and the request denied, the Board holding that to cancel the tax now unpaid would be an injustice to those who had paid their share

Reports of the various county officers for the month of March were read and filed, and the Board adjourned for the term.

DISPUTE THE COLLECTION .- County Li cense Collector Dolan is meeting with trouble in collecting liquor licenses fron Chinese residents. They had not been made to pay it formerly, but when Mr. Do lan first called on them, many settled. Lat terly, however, they refuse, having got the idea into their heads that they are not lia ble because they do not keep a bar, as white men do, though they do sell liquor from They say their attorneys have assured then that the license cannot be collected and they won't pay until they are compelled to As a settlement of the question, however they have agreed to abide by the result of a test case, which will be brought agains Wah Hing & Co. by the District Attorney The ordinance under which Collector Do lan is acting has nothing to say abou saloons or beer, but provides that any per son selling spirituous, malt or fermente liquors or wines in less quantities than on quart shall pay a license according to th business transacted, but not less than \$

LAND FOR COLONIES IN SACRAMENT COUNTY .- The organization of the Northern California Immigration Association has al ready accomplished much good in calling attention to large tracts of desirable lan which are open to sale and settlement. W. now have it from good authority that Mrs Caroline McCauley, who owns about elever thousand acres of land in the southern par of this county, being portions of the "Chub bolla" Grant lying between the Cosumne river and Dry creek, proposes to at once subdivide these lands into small farms, and offer them for sale at reasonable figures These lands are among the best in this par of the State, and will meet with ready sale and their division and settlement into small farms will add materially to the wealth and

population of this county. WANT HIM AT MARYSVILLE. - Sheriff McCoy came down from Marysville vesterday, to see if arrangements could not be made by which "Spanish Joe"—Jose Zu-enzuella, alias "Sacramento"—who stole a valuable Clydesdale mare from McCue Bros., of Ashland, in this county, March 30th, and was arrested, taken before a Jus tice of the Peace and held to answer a few days ago, could not be transferred to Yuh county for trial. The stolen horse was re covered near Marysville, and many people who will be needed as witnesses a that section. District Attorney Buckley has taken the matter under consideration and Sheriff McCoy will remain here unti to-day to take the prisoner to Marysvil from the Sacramento county jail if the uthorities here consent.

BARWICK'S BULLETIN .- The rainfall last night at 8 o'clock, according to the Signal Service reports was, for Sacramento, .04 of an inch, making .57 of an inch for the nonth and 16.36 for the season, as against 19 inches to an equal date last season. The barometer at 8 o'clock last night was falling rapidly in Washington Territory and Ore gon, with northerly and easterly winds and clear weather. In California the ba rometer was rising slowly, with southerly and easterly winds, with clear to cloudy weather, except Cape Mendocino, where light rain was falling, with southeast wind blowing 48 miles per hour. The rainfall was not appreciable. There was .02 of an inch at San Francisco since 12 m. yesterday Auction Sale.-Bell & Co., auction-

ers. will sell at 10 A. M. to-day, at No. 827 J street, between Eighth and Ninth without reserve, 129 yards of body Brus sels and tapestry carpets, two ingrain car-pets, two bedroom sets, easy chairs and ounges, rockers, bed lounge, cook stoves sofas, tables, chairs, good open buggy, light spring-wagon, single scull racing boat, iron luck boat, counter, tables, etc.

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We gather in the corn.
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We hear of starving millions round,
And gladly feed them too.

The lawyer lives on princely fees,
Yet drags a weary life.
He never knows a peaceful hour,
His atmosphere is strife.
A merchant thumbs his yardstick o'er,

Grows haggard at his toil,
He's not the man God meant him for—
Why don't he till the soil? The doctor plods through storm and rain— Plods at his patients' will; When dead and gone he plods again

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### CHILDREN'S EYES.

What Most Attracted Them at the Recent Loan Exhibition in Sacramento. As a means of observing what most interested and impressed itself upon the minds of the children of the public schools who attended the recent Loan Exhibition

obtained pictures. A funny picture represented a myself very much. man on a mule. The mule came to a miss E. B.—I saw

Master C. S.—I saw at the Museum of Crocker. One had her monogram on in that the eel did not intend to attack them three Canibal forks, and a Indian war club, Crocker. One had her monogram on in that the eel did not intend to attack them and old soard, and armor in which a man diamonds. There was a little chair of that the eel did not intend to attack them was killed. And the thing that I noticed Tom Thumbs, it had a little red velvit. The fact is congers get stone blind when most was some old fashion pistols that had cousion on it and all the rest of it was gilt. they are a few hours out of the water, and six barrels, and a pan that came across on the May Flower, and a mans thick skull name of it was Constance De Beverley. Will live for days, however, out of their and the brass nockles that killed him, and She was a young girl who was sent to a and the brass nockles that killed him, and a specimine of amythist and a chain neckolis of pearls, and a rope that a man killed his wife with in Sacramento. A war knife from South Africa, and some very old watches, and a wetch ball taken from the stomich of a cow, and a birds beak with carrying on and some Japaneas boos all cold and dann. In the middle of the with carving on, and some Japaneas boes all cold and damp. In the middle of the and arrows. I saw some ice skates, the room, at one end, there was a kind of pulfirst I ever saw, and a skelliton carved out of a sollid block of ivori, and a chineas idol the chair there sat an old blind monk, who and buttons cut from the soldiers coats and boolits and sloags from the soldiers guns, and a bottle from the Chicago fire, and King Geordes boot with a wooden sole, with a wooden sole, and a oxes horn trimed with gold and the Chief Police badge and a Indian nose and ear rings and listen to him, because he had been very wicked. They monks were very wicked.

beautiful pictures; there was a lovely picture that the gentleman explained to us, and he said it cost \$15,000, and a Bible one hundred years old, and little white kid and he said it cost \$15,000, and a Bible one hundred years old, and little white kid gloves that little infants wore 40 years ago. There was a peacock, and it was lovely, and There was a peacock, and it was lovely, and women lying prostrate before him. Actively and women lying prostrate before him. ding dress that was 100 years old, and in a of bugs, all got by Mr. Cook, and their was a soldiers suit that they were in war, but the man that own the suit got shot at the same war under the arm. And them their was an idly with hair all over its heads, and their were the skull of 8 men which was killed. And their I saw an egg made played with when a child, and a little glove that Minnie Warren wore when she was 18 years old and they were in a little chair! that Tom Thom set in. And their was a lizard that was on George Washington's which was called the lost art.

beautiful sight, with excellent things which the magnificant things were the kettle and handwriting of General Washington and footprints on white stone. [Carson pre-historic plaster cast.] In the gallery was displayed some of the most excellent paintings of the present age, for instants the handsom painting of the Yosemite Valley, the Queen's banquet and many others too numerous to mention. Neer the rear of the building on the first floor was shells and a case of coral.

Miss J. N.—I had a very nice time at the Museum, and I think the picture of Constance De Beverly was very pretty, and one of the nuns had such a sweet face, and the other had such a stern look and Constance De Beverly looked awful frightened, thinking that she had to be smothered to death.

dred million Hindurians, twenty hundred million Democrats—" But these statistics very pretty, but not as pretty as the other one: all the fish looked very natural and so did the chickens. Then I saw a little haps the worst distortion of Scripture set of furniture made of Silver that Queen Victoria played with when she was a little girl. Then I saw Tom Thumbs little chair oo, and some lovely fans which belonged to Mrs. Porter Ashe. And in a little room off from this there was some very nice each side of a looking glass there was two
Japanese ladies made out of paper, then
upon the next floor was Mrs. Crockers Art
upon the next floor was Mrs. Cr Gallery with a picture of the Yosemite Valley and of a great fire. I enjoyed my-self very much and I think Mrs Crocker think that we always ought to remember fact;" "de Christian area;" "de influr-

exhibition which exhits things, which are so."—[New Orleans correspondent Salt loaned by the people of this city San Fran-Lake Tribune. cisco and many other cities. It has been the first exhibition in this city, I went there with my teacher and school-mates larva of the frog, has a tail and no legs, and it is very beautiful. There was a dove there and it was all made of wood, and you can see the place where it has been cut off the tree. I seen Tom Thumb chair and it was very small. Mrs. Crocker Art Gallery is very beautiful. I think Mrs. Crocker is

china money and pictures. I saw ten apparatus is changed to suit an animal cents, in copper I saw one cent in copper I diet; the heart is altered to the reptilian thief. The police, with this picture, arsaw five cents in copper. I saw to skeleton and a sword. I saw little bugs and fire fact, skin, muscles, nerves, bones and blood hats. I saw the steyrs and the art Gallery. I saw skeleton bones and head. I saw atom, and a new set is substituted. some pretty beads and some pretty fans.

Miss L. S.—I ast Friday, instead of com-

um which Mrs. Crocker has kindly donated to the Art Society. an army-chair made of rushes, and some are in demand. The work of the world is other things. On the second floor I saw mostly made up of small items, and in do-

some of the books from the library, and among them was George Washington's writing. On the third floor was the Art writing. On the third floor was the Art
Gallery. As I have only visited the MuIn tracings of eternal light seum once I think this is all I can remem-

Miss F. N.-I started from school at 10 o'clock, and as I went in I saw a lot of bugs and rocks, and there was a lot of coral made by coral animals, and I saw an idol. On the second floor I saw Tom Thumb's chair, a black fan with A. C. A. in diamonds, and Constance De Beverly, where a nun ran away from a convent, and some of the nuns and the old blind priest caught her and are going to punish her. And there was a picture of a Fish Market also, which was very nice. Some statues where one ittle boy was calling Mamma, and the other represented Winter. I also saw a sword all made of China money. The children all love Mrs. Crocker dearly, for kind to the poor. There was a handsome set of Japanese dishes there. Then I went up into the Art Gallery, and there was a picture of the Yosemite Valley has any idea of what a real big eel is," said and one where the the Indians had a camp

Miss A. N .-- We left school at 10 o'clock . м., and had a pleasant walk down to the Museum. The picture of Constance De Beverly is very beautiful. It represented a they would have some reason to call them nun who ran away from the Convent, and serpents; for, you know, there are no snakes in Ireland. St. Patrick drove obedience. They are going to put her and a man down in a dark cell to die. Next I superstition that they became conger eels. was the picture of a beautiful Fish You can't find them anywhere else in the Market. Then I saw Tom Thumb's chair, world. Of course they catch eels here, and K streets, Sacramento.

You can't find them anywhere else in the HOUSTON & CO., Employment Office, Fourth and K streets, Sacramento. Market. Then I saw Tom Thumb's chair, world. Of course they catch eels here, and I think a doll could only sit in it. I aw a beautiful case of all kinds of fans. saw there a beautiful fan, of black ostrich feathers, and the first letters of Mrs. Porter Ashe. Then on the third floor, in the Art fallery, I saw some beautiful pictures. The of them ten feet long, and nearly as thick beautiful picture of the Indian Camp was as a man's thigh. They are only to be very nice. Mrs. Crocker has been so kind found in the deepest water, and are fond

that all the children love her. Miss C. M .- I went down in the basein this city, some of the pupils were asked ment first. There was a case of all kinds of pieces to write out a brief statement of what they of bugs, and there was all kinds of pieces But fishermen don't much care to hook saw there, and the following are taken of coral, and old pieces of flags. There were stones with gold and silver settings. from among the little schedule-essays thus I saw the first paper ever printed in California, and that beautiful picture, "Constance to its occupants. He lashes around like obtained:

Master L. W. H.—I saw a collection of different kinds of shells and coral; a large mat, made by natives, out of bark. A very old Bible was quite a curiosity, and it looked as if it had been used a good deal; a pretty fan, with diamond settings in initials worth (I believe) \$4000. I saw plates a hundred years old. They didn't look very old to me. Tom Thumb's chair was beautiful picture, "Constance de Beverly," and a pretty picture on the other side of it, and the forks with which the Cannibals eat human flesh. There was a piece of work that a man cut out with his toes that was very nice. There was a chair that Tom Thumb sat in. There were two dresses in the Ichi Ban, all embroidered, which were very nice. There was a beautiful black feather fan, with initials in both stock, and then cut deep into the back of his neck; but even after that has been done he must be watched on he must be watched on he must always to be a long bothered with him.

They daze him with a blow from a boathook, and then cut deep into the back of his neck; but even after that has been dead of the carnibals eat human flesh. There was a piece of work that a man cut out with his toes that was very nice. There was a chair that Tom Thumb sat in. There were two dresses in the Ichi Ban, all embroidered, which were very nice. There was a beautiful black feather fan, with initials in look, and then cut deep into the back of his neck; but even after that has been dead of the carnibals eat human flesh. There was a piece of work that a man cut out with his toes that was very nice. There was a chair that Tom Thumb sat in. There were the carnibals eat human flesh. There was a piece of work that a man cut out with his toes that was very nice. There was a chair that Tom Thumb sat in. There were the carnibals eat human flesh. There was a piece of work that a man cut out with his toes that was very nice. There was a chair that Tom Thumb sat in. very old to me. Tom Thumb's chair was beautiful black feather fan, with initials in diamonds. In the gallery there was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back into the life was a beautiful picture named "Sunday Morning in the side and back i of ivory was another curiosity. In the the Mines," and there were so many pretty sea. Dublin, I suppose, is the best market picture gallery were a good many nice things I cannot remember. And I enjoyed for conger eels, and after we had caught a

man on a mule. The mule came to a scarecrow in the road, and was very decided in not wanting to go.

Master C. S.—I saw at the Museum of beautiful fans that belonged to Mrs.

One had have managed with pier. Ladies strolling on the pier often nearly fainted at seeing one go straight at them. It was impossible to persuade them some very old chirs, and fish and platter cut out of stones.

Miss M. B.—There were all kinds of the wall and let them stay there until they of insects, each year, cost mankind upbugs, papers five hundred years old and died. I saw a picture of a fire and a pic- wards of fifty millions of dollars. Were i

## Negro Pulpil Eloquence.

case were chimans carved in coral. I saw Tom Thumb's chair and a pair of slippers, and there were wigs of Indians and old fashions jewelry. There was a sword made of chinese money, and all kinds of money.

Miss I. L.—At first when I went in there Miss I. L.—At first when I went in the way on the sword ob God shall break dat man down." And, so saving, he seized the premiums are for protection. Even the thievish crow is believed, in the case were chimans carved in coral. I saw the small band of spectators who were helping him to sit it out. Finally, getting frantic at the way one man held out, he cried: "De word ob God shall break dat man down." And, so saving, he seized the premiums are for protection. were some levely butterflies and all kinds pulpit Bible and struck the obstinate man long run, to do more good than harm. If floor, and thus securing another victim. I doubtless discover a value in him which have heard some aboriginal preaching now they do not suspect. As to the owls around on Magnolia street at the Fourth they are among the most useful of our African Baptist Church here. The orator friends. But for their services the world was preaching on the text "Dis am de out of marbel. And their was some paper place ob a skull." He began with an 500 years old. I sow all the coarel account of Cleopatra and her asp, referyou could find anywhere, and all ring to the latter as being "not simply kind of money, and then I saw Queen Victoria set of furniture and a drum that she ful mortly." Then followed an account of the goddess Beulah, and the civilization of Babylon in the days of Darius (accent on the first syllable). He continued: "Man is lost in his own des- make victims of them purely for the love grave and the tome which was George Washington's tiny. Some is lost by 'suasions, and some by impo'tations. Yo' know, my brederin, dat it says somewhar in Habbakkuk dat will need the services of these busy friends. when he was 8 days old and their was a piece of china which had never been burne out ob 'em. By sealed houses is meant kalsomined houses in dis connection. De which was called the lost art.

Miss H. H.—The museum is a grand, beautiful sight, with excellent things which are to be beheld. The most famous of all the magnificant things were the kettle and handwriting of General Washington and footprints on white stone. [Carson pre-historic plaster cast.] In the gallery was kalsomined houses in dis connection. De devil has jess twenty-four names, man has jess seven evil habits, an' God, satan an' man togeder makes up de Holy Trinit, ob which you hab often heerd. De Holy Trinit is taken from de chronology ob de Antediluvian felicitudes ob God, illushistoric plaster cast.] In the gallery was Antediluvian felicitudes ob God, illustrated in his renovations. De elements which we partake ob in de sacrament ob de Lawd's supper makes de Zeim Ball Izzum [Symbolism, I conjecture] ob dis Holy [Trinit. An' dat brings us back again to de tex', 'Dis am de place ob a skull.' Ef you don't believe dat dis worl's a makin' progress jess look at de lates' figures. We have fifty hundred million Greeks, twenty-two hundred million Protestants, thirty hunhular and start of the meto silk worms as I am doing. I began raising silk worms a year ago last May, with one dollar's worth of eggs and a few trays set on shelves. I raised two crops, all by my self, and made \$34. This year, with a little help from papa and mamma, and scarcely any expense, I have harvested a \$500 crop, and uncle Jay could not miss the leaves I gathered from his hedge. Isn't that good enough for one little 10-year old girl, and all from waste leaves?—[Genevive A. Farwell, in The Household.] hundred million Protestants, thirty hun-hundred million Protestants, thirty hun-Household. The picture of the Fish Market was also quite crushed half a dozen white Northerners who were in the church, and they arose and bolted for the door. Perhaps the worst distortion of Scripture ment of the surrounding country. The which I have run across yet was one which recently transpired in Atlanta. in the State, and employ a large number lows: "An' de vail ob de Temple was rent in twine." Then he went to specuthings which belonged to Ichi Ban, such as late as to the quality of twine implied in window shades and those things, then on the passage, giving his belief that there stantly advancing in price and land which pression used by this slaughterer of the from \$10 to as high as \$100 per acre. Th mother tongue were the following: "I deman' my soul into your keepin';" "I was very kind to give it to the City, and I hope, brederin, dat you'se civilized to dis ences ob de Holy Sperit," and "Let me Miss S. A .- The Loan Exhibition is the axe dis ordinance of what I've said ain't

gills instead of lungs, a heart precisely like that of a fish, a horny beak for eating vegetable food and a spiral intestine to graph. There was a terrible rumpus going digest it. As it matures its hinder legs say very small. Mrs. Crocker Art Gallery show themselves, then the front pair; the beak falls off; the tail and gills waste away; the lungs are created; the digestive

ROOM AT THE TOP .- Look wherever we will and we shall not find a surplus of the best workers. Whether we take the class of clerks or of mechanics, we shall always to the first floor I saw all kinds of bugs, togat of mail a pair of wooden shoes and perceive that the rest is a pair of wooden shoes and perceive the rest is a pair of wooden shoes a a coat of mail, a pair of wooden shoes, and perceive that the most highly competent other things. On the second floor I saw a suit of clothes belonging to Tom Thumb's wife, a collection of fans, a handsome picture worth \$15.000, which represented a nunescaped from the convent, being captured is condemned to die, and you may see another man punished with her for doing a crime, and there are two Sisters and a Priest standing by her. Another picture represented a fish Market. I then saw mostly made up of small items, and in doing such tasks well consists the opportunity of the bulk of mankind. There is more honor in the perfect accomplishment of an unostentations duty than in the bungling of a conspicuous one. Therefore, whoever seeks a field for honorable effort need not look far. All he has to do is to work well in any sphere.—[Exchange.]

PILES!! PILES!!

THREE LESSONS. There are three lessons I would write.

Upon the hearts of men. Have Hope! Though clouds environ round, And gladness hides her face in scorn,

Put thou the shadow from thy brow, No night but hath its morn. Have Faith! Where'er thy bark is driven,

The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth, Know this. God rules the hosts of heaven. The inhabitants of earth! Have Love! Not love alone for one. But man as man thy brother call; And scatter, like the circling sun,

Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these words upon thy soul Hope, Faith and Love: and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges maddest roll, Light, when thou else wert blind.

Eels Ten Feet Long. "I don't think the average American an old fisherman to a New York Sun reporter. "When they see one a little larger than usual they say it is a serpent. If they saw the congers off the Irish coast and everywhere, that they call the conger, but they are no more like the Irish conger than a sprat is like a salmon. I know it is hard to credit it, but I have caught scores of lurking under great rocks. They are caught with a stout line and hook, and them, and when one is hauled into a boat he makes, usually, an unwelcome addition lot of extra big ones we used to run for Miss E. B .- I saw a little set of furniture Kingston harbor and land them on the Ladies strolling on the pier often element. No, not even in the sea will :

It has been estimated by naturalists that iron suits that they wear in war. There ture of Sacramento in 1849. But it has were beautiful fans with diamonds in, and been changed a good deal since then. would be well nigh impossible to gain a living from the soil. Not many years ago the shooting of birds was free to all in In Liberty county, Ga., a negro preacher France, but so great was the destruction of cording to the custom, he was sitting up all night with these converts, preaching to on the head with it, felling him to the he were exterminated the farmers would might have been long ago overrun with mice and other like pests. Boys in general never stop to think that their sport in bird hunting may be harmful. They have no idea of the myriads of insects consumed by the pretty songsters. It would be well for them to inform themselves on this subject. There are birds enough for a reasonable amount of sport, but it is not policy to

SILK CULTURE FOR CHILDREN.-If the

PENRYN.-A correspondent of the Auburn Argus says that Penryn, on the line of the Central Pacific, is making rapid granite quarries there are the most noted An old African oracle read his text as fol- of workmen. As a fruit country it is unent season is the best ever known. Orange stantly advancing in price, and land which a few years ago was considered worthless is eargerly sought for at prices ranging fruit possibilities of the immediate region are almost unlimited.

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## COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. SACRAMENTO, April 10th.

PRUIT--Lemons, Sicily, \$5,75@6 % case; Limes H 50; Bansnas, \$2 25@3 50 % bunch; Pineaples, \$6@9 % dozen; Coccanuts, \$6@650 % 100; Apples, \$1@150 \$\times\$ box; Los Angeles Oranges, \$1 50@175; Riverside do, \$2@225; Navel do, \$4@450; Strawberries, 20@25c \$\times\$ bsk.

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-tb cans, \$\times\$ doz, \$150; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2½-b cans, \$1.75; Portland Blueberries, 2-tb cans, leberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, 2 25 \$\pi\$ dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)@4c \$\pi\$ is: DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 33,64c % b; do quartered, 32,64c; Pears, peeled, 5,66c; do unpeeled, 4,65c; Plums, pitted, 9,610c; Peaches, 104,611c; do peeled, 19,620c; Prunes, German and French, 7,610c; Blackberries, 10,611c; Figs, California, 5,66c & b.
TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 22,7b cans, \$ doz, 22,166,2 15; Peaches, \$2,50; Bartlett Pears, \$2,40; Plums, \$1,90,62; Blackberries, \$2,15; Gooseberries, \$1,90; Strawberries, \$2,75; Apricots, \$2,15; Muscat Granes, \$2, 8c, documents, \$2,60; Chrents Muscat Grapes, \$2; Red Currants, \$2 40; Cherries, VEGETABLES—SaltLake Potatoes, \$1 25; Early

BREADSTUFFS-Flour,\$4 65 @barrel;Oatmeal, BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4.65 \ \pi\ \parrel; Oatmeal, \$13.75 \ \pi\ 100 \ \text{ibs}; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2\text{\omega} 2\text{\omega} 2\text{\omega} 2\text{\omega}; White, \$2\text{\omega} 2\text{\omega} 2\text{\omega}; Cracked Wheat, \$2.15\text{\omega} 2\text{\omega} 0.00 \ \text{\omega} \text{\omega} 2\text{\omega} \text{\omega} 2\text{\omega} \text{\omega} \text{\o fornia, 12@13c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's HAY, GRAIN AND FEED-Oat hay, \$12@15 % ton: Alfalfa hay, \$9@10 \$ ton; Bran, \$14 \$ ton; Middlings, \$16 \$ ton; Barley, whole, \$1 10 ground, \$1 15; Wheat, \$1 40 \$ cwt; tame Oats, \$1 50; white Wild Oats, \$1 40 \$ cwt; Corn, \$1 25 \$ cwt for cheica. MEATS-Beef, 7@9c; Mutton, 6c 7 fb; Pork. MEATS—Beef, 769c; Mutton, 6c ₹ b; Pork, 8685. 4c; Veal, small calves, 9696c; large, 869c. MiSCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 2bc; Timothy, Eastern, 64.4c; ½c ₹ b; Oregon, 66.7c; Pop Corn, 34.64c ₹ b; Red Clover, 126.13c; Red Top, 769c. Nuts—English Walnuts, 69.9c; California Walnuts, 94.619c; Almonds, 12.615c; Peanuts, California, 54.66c; Laro (California), cans, 14c; Eastern, 146.15c; Hides, salt, dght and medium, 74.6c; heavy, 9c; dry, 16.4c; Tallow, 5c; Hops, in the absence of any purificular movement, prices may be nomi-

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 10th. 75: medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine, 2 75@3 50 P bbl.
WHEAT—The more warlike attitude of European affairs has wonderfully stimulated grain markets abroad, and imparted considerable strength to the local situation. The Liverpool market to day was cabled as excited and advancing, owing to the reported commencement of the strength to the strength of the strength o we believe, than at any previous morning session. Sales were:

Buyer season—200 tons, \$1 4114; 2,200, \$1 4144; 1,200, \$1 4176; 1,200, \$1 42; \$200, \$1 4256; 700.

\$1 4214; 100, \$1 425; 1,200, \$1 425.

Buyer season city—100 tons, \$1 4174.

Buyer 1885—100 tons, \$1 53; 500, \$1 5374; 100, \$1 539; 500, \$1 5375; 7 ctl.

Afternoon sales were:

Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 4214; 400, \$1 424; 400, \$1 425; 200, \$1 425; 100, \$1 433; 100, \$1 433; 100, \$1 435; 100, \$1 433; 200, \$1 434; 100, \$1 434; 200, \$1 434; 200, \$1 434; 200, \$1 435; 200, \$1 434; 200, \$1 435; 200, \$1 434; 200, \$1 435;

ing, selling at 35° 78 fb. Other kinds of Cherries were also moderately represented, selling at \$2.50 @ 3 p box. We quote: Apples, 650 @ 31 for common, and \$1.50 @ 25 p box for good to choice; Lemons—Malaga, \$4.50; do Sicily, \$50 @ 50; do California, \$1.60 2 5 p box for good to choice; Lemons—Malaga, \$4.50; do Sicily, \$50 @ 50; do California, \$1.60 2 5 p box for ordinary and \$10 % 15 for Sicily seed; box for ordinary and \$10 % 15 for Sicily seed; for small boxes and \$2.62 2 6 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.62 2 6 p for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.62 2 p b for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.62 2 p b for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.62 2 p b for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.62 p b for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.62 p b for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.62 p b for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.25 p box for common \$1.750 & 2 for Riverside, and \$2.25 p b bx for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 @ \$1.25 p b bx for large; Oranges, California, \$1.25 p b bx for large; Oranges, California,

BUTTER—In good supply. We quote as follows: Fancy. 20c; choice, 18 & 19c; good, 176.18c; fair, 156.16c; mixed lots, 16 & 10c; mixed

Cotato Gumnes, 10(e/10; Woo Bags, 52)-29-33; 107 3½ bs and 35e for 4 bs.

BOOTS AND SHOES—The first trade sale this month occurred on the 3d at the rooms of Greenebaum & Co., when 1,200 cases were offered, all of which sold at apparently satisfactory rates. The second sale took place on the 6th at the rooms of Newhall's Sons & Co., when 1,500 cases for men and boys were offered and 600 lozen for ladies and misses. This sale also cassed to the satisfaction of the sellers.

BREAD—The new catalogue of the California Cracker Company contains over 100 varieties. There is no longer any need to go abroad for any description of fancy Cakes, Crackers or Biscuit. The price list for some of the principal varieties in cases containing 25, 50 and 80 ks each, is as follows:

VEGETABLES—SaltLake Potatoes, SI 25; Early Rose do, 90c@SI:\(\pi\)ctl: Celery, 60c\(\pi\) dozen: Onions, \$5\(\pi\)ctl: Carrots, 60\(\pi\)rote \(\pi\)loss of ploon: follows:

Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12\(\pi\)c \(\pi\) doz: follows:

Parsnips, 1c: Beets, 75c: Horse Radish, 6\(\pi\)s \(\pi\) \(\pi\) bi; Garlic, 10\(\pi\)lit; Asparagus, 3\(\pi\)def (Rubbarb, 5\(\pi\)ctl. Rasorted Ex. 12 Nic Nacs. 11 \$\pi\) \(\pi\) bi; Peas, 4\(\pi\)8c \(\pi\) bi; Summer Squash, 15c \(\pi\) bi; Peas, 4\(\pi\)8c \(\pi\) bi; Summer Squash, 15c \(\pi\) bi; Peas, 4\(\pi\)8c \(\pi\) dozen; Tomatoes, \$\pi\)8c \(\pi\) box New Potatoes, 2\(\pi\)3c \(\pi\) bi. Cream ..... Egg Jumbles.. 10 Seed Cakes... aletta ... Soda Extra. . 8 Sugar..... .14 Vanilla Bars... rates are charged for packages: Cases containing about 80 fbs. 50c; cases. 45 or 30 fbs. 45c; tins containing 40 fbs. 45c, or 20 fbs. 35c. A new medicy bisenit, represented by 30 varieties of birds. fish, animals, etc., is quoted at 15c; Animal and Notion Bisenit, 12c; Dairy Bisenit for invalids, 18c for plain and 20c for feed; Charcoal Bisenit for dyspeptics, 24c.

BRICK—English Fire are jobbing at \$32,50@ \$5 \times thousand: English Bath, 50c \times dozen; California building descriptions, \$6,50@11 \times thousand.

any particular movement prices may be nominally quoted at 20@22c. BROOMS—A local manufacturer publishes his BROOMS—A local manufacturer publishes his price list as follows: Common Patent No. 2, \$175 do ring necks, \$150; Extra Patent, \$250 for No 1, \$225 for No. 2, and \$2 for No. 3; Ladies' De light, \$2: Patent Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4, \$350 and \$325 for the three numbers; Eureka, \$350 \$325 and \$3 for the three numbers; Mill and Sta ble, \$3 and \$250; Ship, \$150; painted handles 25e extra; galvanized bands, 50e extra; Toy Brooms, \$175; 1 and 2 string velvet tops, \$150; string velvet tops, \$150; patent ferrule handles string velvet tops, \$1.75; patent ferrule handle Si 75 @ dozen.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Crystal Wax, 16\(\)\_0c for 16 oz, and 14\(\)\_0c for 14 oz; Stearie Acid, 14 oz, 13\(\)\_0c Star, 14 oz, 12\(\)\_0c Furnkia, 14 oz, 12\(\)\_0c Furnkia, 12\(\)\_0c

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| hens. 20@21c; dressed, 15@20c & fb; Roosters, \$6.25 & box; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Brollers, \$3.66 & st to size Ducks, \$6.67 & box; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Brollers, \$3.60 & st to size Ducks, \$6.67 & box; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Brollers, \$3.60 & st to size Ducks, \$6.67 & box; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Brollers, \$3.60 & pair for old. \$6.50 & box; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Brollers, \$3.60 & pair for old. \$6.50 & box; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Brollers, \$3.60 & pair for old. \$6.50 & box; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English \$6.50@8; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old. \$6.50 & pox; Yellow Metal, 20@22c; Pair for old.

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WOOLEN GOODS—Pioneer Blanketing is quoted as follows: Vieuna and Brown, 72 inch, \$2.20.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 10th. NEW YORK, April 19th.
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WOOL—California is quiet and steady at 90 10c
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burry, to@i5c; clean spring, 15@25c; pulled, 56630c. HIDES—California are firm at 22c.

WHEAT—883 g for May, 83c for June and 913 g for July.

LIVERPOOL, April 10th.

WHEAT—Excited. California spot lots, 7s ldt.

7s 4d; off coast, 36s@36s 5d; just shipped, 36s 6d; nearly due, 36s; cargoes off coast, and or passage, strong at 12 m. and irregular and excited at 3 m. English country markets, dearer French, quiet; Quantity on passage to Continent, 320,070 grs; Wheat and Flour to U. K., 3 075,000 grs; Wheat and Flour in Paris, steady.

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Once on a time there was a King who had a little boy whom he loved very much. So he took a great deal of pains to make

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But for all this the young Prince was ot happy. He were a from wherever he went, and was always wishing for somehing that he did not have. At length, one day a magician came to

the court. He saw the scowl on the boy's "I can make your son happy, and turn his frowns into smiles. But you must pay me a great price for telling him the se-

"All right," said the King, "whatever and then the magician took the boy into a private room. He wrote something with a white substance upon a piece of white paper. Next he gave the boy a candle, and told him to light it and hold it under the paper, and then see what he could read. Then he went away.

The boy did as he had been told, and the

white letters on the paper turned into a beautiful blue. They formed these words:
"Do a kindness to some one every day."

The Prince made use of the secret, and he became the happiest boy in the realm. THE OLDIST BANK NOTES.—The oldest bank notes are the "flying money," or

2697 B. C. Originally these notes were issued by the treasury, but experience dietated a change to the banks under Government inspection and control. A writer in a provincial paper says that the early Chisee "greenbacks" were in all essentials similar to the modern bank notes, bearing the name of the bank, date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official issuing it, indications of its value in figures, in words, and in the pictorial representations in coins or heaps of coins equal in amount to its face value, and notice of the pains and penalties of counlaconic exhortation to thrift: "Produce all you can with economy." The notes

ZOOLOGICAL NOTES.

Professor E. D. Cope is contributing to the American Naturalist a series of articles upon the "Evolution of the Vertebrata, Progressive and Retrogressive." Armed with a greater knowledge of the peculiarities of extinct forms than is perhaps possessed by any other living man, and with a wide knowledge of living forms also, Professor Cope is well suited for the task he has undertaken, and, although he would probably not care to indorse as proved all he has himself advanced, his ideas are well worthy of consideration, and are doubtless

to a large extent true. Dragon flies are aerial insects, but their | Bot | Bot | Sol larvæ or immature forms live in the water.

would best secure their dwelling from the wind and rain, J. E. Todd watched them. He soon found that the excavation below the surface and the building of the mound are carried on by two sets of workers-one set continually bringing particles from within, the other picking up particles from the court and depositing them on the mound. The coarseness of the material seems to be caused by the effort of each worker to find as large a particle as it can conveniently carry. When particles of roken glass were scattered upon a court the ants quickly found them, carried them off and dropped them on the mound.

J. R. Davis (Nature, January 1st.) asserts hat limpets have a settled home, and ocupy scars in a rock, often sunk to a conderable depth. He marked certain speci nens and watched their motions. By this neans he found that though a marked limpet might wander in search of food as much as three feet from its sear while the ide was down, it always found its way back gain before the rising tide reached it. Moreover, it always roosts with its snout pointing in the same direction. What ense can be used? The eyes of a limpet, mere sensitive cups, can at most distin guish differences of light intensity. Ex amples deprived of their tentacles found their way back, and even repeated washing of the track in sea water, in order to de stroy the scent, did not prevent their re-

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of B. F. HUNTLY, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 18th day of APRIL, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said B. F. HUNTLY, deceased, and for hearing the application of GEO. MURRAY, one of the Trustees of Indastrial Lodge, No. 157, I. O. O. F., for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 21st day of March, 1885. Witness my hand and the seal of said Cour his 31st day of March, 1885. [SEAL.] W. B. HAM.LTON, Clerk. TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Petitioner. apl-10t

S mento, In the Superior County OF SAC mento. In the Superior Court. Matter of the Estate of LUKAS KREUZBERGER, Decased. On reading and filing the petition of HRIS. EHMAN, and GEORGE SERMONET Executors of the last will and testament of saideceased, praying for an order of sale of all the real and personal property of said estate subject to administration. It is ordered that all persons interested in said e-tate appear before said Court. In the Court-room of Department One thereof, on MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why an order should not be granted to said executors to sail so much of the real and personal estate of said deceased as may be necessary. And let a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sacramento Dally Recognition, a newspaper published in said county.

W. C. VAN FLEET,

Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated March 27, 1885.

\*\*PROTECT TO CREATERS SETTATE OF WM.\*\*

Dated March 27, 1885. mr28-4wS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF WM.
F. LEFAVOR, deceased. Notice is hereby
given by the undersigned, Administrator of the
estate of WM. F. LEFAVOR, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having ciaims
against said deceased, to present the same, with
the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of this notice,
to Albert Leonard, at his office No. 10.4 Fourth
street, between J and K streets, in the city of
Sacramento. MARY T. LEFAVOR,
Administrator, etc.

Dated March 20, 1885.
A. P. CATLIN, Attorney for Administrator.
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COU ty of Marin, State of California. MARY TEVENSON, plaintiff, vs. FRANK M. STEVENSON to defendant. Action brought in the Super Court of the county of Marin, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of a Clerk of said Superior Court. Section 467 he Feople of the State of California send greet g to FRANK M. STEVENSON, defendant of the state of the State of California send greet g to FRANK M. STEVENSON, defendant of the state of the State of California send greet g to FRANK M. STEVENSON, defendant of the state of the st

bil in the Superior Coult of the county of Marin, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to obtain a undgment of this Count dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of the alleged desertion by the defendant of the plaintiff, all of which is more particularly and fully set forth in the complaint on file herein, to which you are hereby specially on fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of the said Superior Court, at the city and county of Marin, State of California, this 18th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

[SEAL.]

GEO. W. DAVIS, Clerk, Johns M. B. Milkins, Attorney for Plaintiff. JOHN H. B. WILKINS, Attorney for Plaintiff, fe21-1aw2mS

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PUR-

OTHCE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURsnance of an order of the Superior Court
of Sacramento county, made 6th day of April.
1885, the undersigned, Administrator of the esstate of HELEN M. EROOKS, deceased, will selat private sale to the highest bidder for eash
subject to confirmation by said Court, on or attethe 18th day of APRIL, 1885, all the right, title
interest and estate of the said deceased at the
time of her death, and all the right, title, interest and estate that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise since acquired, in and
to all that certain lot of land situated in the city
of Sacramento, county or Sacramento, State of o all that certain lot of land situated in the city
of Sacramento, county or Sacramento, State of
California, known and described as the west 50
cet of Lot No. 6, in the Block bounded by N and
O, Sixth and Seventh streets, in said city, with
the tenements and appurtenances thereto beouging. Bids or offers must be in writing, and
may be left at the office of the undersigned, at
1014 Fourth street, city of Sacramento.

ALBERT LEONARD, Administrator.
April 7, 1885.

April 7, 1885.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

DURSUANT TO A DECREE OF THE SUPE-rior Court, in and for the county of Sacra-mento, State of California, duly made on the 25th day of March, 1885, in the action pending in said Court, wherein HUGH CASEY is plain-tiff and MIKE CRONAN is defendant. Actice is hereby given that I will sell, at the Court-house door, in the city of Sacramento, at 10 o'clock a. M., APRIL 30, 1885, all the right, title and interest of CASEY AND CRONAN in and to the following real estate situated in said city: East one-quarter of Lot No. Two, and the west is the desire of 4.0t No. Two, and the west one-quarter of Lot No. Three, in the square between K and L streets, and Second and Third streets, in said city of Sacramento. This property will be sold in one parcel to the highest bidder for each in United States gold coin.

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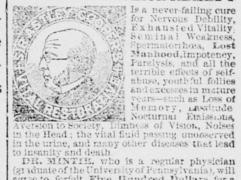
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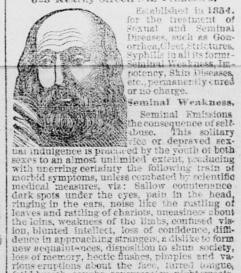
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### CALIFORNIA.

The New President of Guatemala.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10th .- A prominent merchant, who has intimate niercantile relations with the Contral American States, said to a reporter to-day that the new President Guatemala, General Manuel Lizaro Barrillas, is about 35 years of age. He is a son of the Governor of the northern province of Guatemala, and was made a General by Barrios, whom he frequently accompanied on his campaigns and tours. He has always been in close sympathy with the aims of the late President. It is not believed, however, that he is a man of resolute character like Barrios or that he is as aggressive a soldier as his late friend and predecessor. He is a land owner in comfortable circumstances, and comes of a family that stands well in Guatemala, although it does not rank among the highest. It is thought in this city that the new President will be unable to withstand the influence which San Salvador will now exert upon affairs at

Pool-Selling at San Francisco.

Lottie L. \$4. On the one and a quarter mile dash Jim Douglas sold for \$25, Ned Cook \$12, Billy Ayers \$10. On the one and a quarter mile dash Alta sold for \$10. Ichi Ban \$9, Tom Atchison \$3. On the next event—heats of two miles—Glendair sold for \$25, Bachelor \$11.

The Cantoo Case at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, April 10th.-In the exami nation into the cause of the death of Cantoo produced by strangulated hernia, chronic cystitis and uranic poison, and we, the jury, recommend that the proper officers of this county hereafter make a vigilant prosecution against all persons practicing med- hills. icine without proper qualification." About 11:30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Dr. Muirobject being to get the woman out on a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that she was being held without proper authority. There were no grounds for the writ and the prisoner was remanded into the custody of the Sheriff.

Bloody Shooting Affray. UKIAH, April 10th.—News has just been brought to town of a bloody shooting affray which occurred in Scott's valley, thirty-five miles north of here, some time during yesterday. No particulars could be learned as to the cause of the shooting. The men engaged in the affray were rodeoing sheep, and it is supposed quarreled over the division of the animals, when the row took place. A. Hamburg was killed and Tom Lynch and James Frost, Jr., wounded.

The other member, Dave Frost, escaped without injury. The Sheriff left for the scene of the killing at once, but has not yet returned.

DAGGETT, April 10th .- All the Chinamen heretofore employed in grading the Cali-fornia Southern Railroad have been discharged. Hampson & Co., the contractors. mediately between here and Waterman.

Weather Reports. PETALUMA, April 10th.—The pleasant weather of yesterday proved but a lull in the storm, for rain again set in shortly after noon to-day, and bids fair to continue in showers for some time.

### ARIZONA. Stabbed in a Saloon Fight.

one of his countrymen. Though the paid \$20 each last year. wounds were at first believed to be mortal, Newcastle, April 9, 1885. the man is still alive, and may recover. Irrigating Canal to be Constructed.

PHENIX, April 10th,-In about a fortnight work will be commenced on a canal running from the junction of the Gila and Salt rivers, following an old Aztec canal to the White Tank mountains, and thence fifty miles down the Gila. It is claimed that 75,000 acres can be irrigated in a dry year. There was as flow of 50,000 inches at the point indicated.

Prisoner Discharged. PHENIX, April 10th.—In the case of the

Territory against J. W. Fields, indicted for killing Preston, at Gila Bend, the Grand Jury failed to find a true bill, and the prisoner was discharged by the Court. Suicide with a Revolver.

Dragged to Death by a Train.

YUMA, April 10th .- Early this morning George Pondg, or Bondg, a native of New York, about 30 years old, in attempting to poard a special freight going west from west of this place, was fatally injured. When discovered by the train men his body was dragging outside of the track, with one of his legs fast in the truck. He was extricated from his perilous position medical aid at this place, but before reach ing here expired. He was sensible enough to give his name and residence. The remains were buried this morning by th railroad people, pending the action of the San Diego county authorities.

## NEW MEXICO.

Street Duel Between Desperadoes. DEMING, April 10th.-This morning shooting affray took place between two well-known Deming desperadoes, resulting in the fatal shooting of Doc Gilpin, the ex-Deputy Sheriff who some time since defied and effectually resisted the newly-appoint-All day yesterday Gilpin had been drinking, and early in the evening tried to pick a quarrel with Tucker, a detried to pick a quarrel with Tucker, a de-tective and special officer. Late in the the sacks it would charge the shipper eight evening he entered a saloon up town, and cents per ton. But a short time ago Mr called Charley Roberts out and opened fire DePue, of Sacramento, who has fo on him. Roberts drew his pistol, and at the second fire shot Gilpin squarely through along the line of the road, offered to take the body just above the navel. Twelve shots were fired, and several citizens narrowly escaped the flying bullets in the ton charged. He thought that he could do darkness. Roberts defied arrest, and is the work cheaper than the railroad could,

UTAH.

The Salt Lake Grand Jury-Damages Awarded.

SALT LAKE, April 10th.-The Grand Jury for the February term of the Third District Court were discharged to-night, after a session of forty days, investigating thirtyone polygamy cases, and finding twentyseven indictments under the Edmunds law. Fourteen Territorial cases were investiga-

OREGON.

Fatal Accident-Close Call for a Bartender.

PORTLAND, April 10th—This morning the body of Clarence E. Nichols was found on the roadside near the city. Going home

the hillside, pitching Nichols out, killing

A fight occurred this morning in the Gilman House, in which the clerk of the house shot at the bar-tender, grazing his

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Another Indian Outbreak Feared. WALLA WALLA, April 10th.-Troops B and I, Second Cavalry, stationed at Fort Walla Walla, have been ordered to Fort Lapwai forthwith. They will leave this evening, Major McGregor commanding. The Indians in that country killed a settler's wife, and another outbreak of the Nez Perces Indian war is greatly feared. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

feiter Convicted. VICTORIA, April 10th.-Pians are being proposed for an Episcopal palace for Arch-

bishop Seghers, to cost \$20,000. A man named Jones has been convicted of passing coun erfeit silver dollars. Numbers of such are in circulation in the city.

Newcastle and Vicinity.

large increase over any former year. In 1873 the only shipper at Newcastle was C. M. Silva. The firm was afterwards C. M. Silva & Son. A few years later W. J. Wilson commenced shipping, and now his firm name is W. J. Wilson & Son. About 1877 the Newcastle Fruit-Growers' Association was incorporated. Three years ago George D. Kellogg commenced shipping, SAN FRANCISCO, April 10th.—To-night and at the present season a new incorporapools on to-morrow's races were sold as follows: On the half-mile dash, Dottie Temple sold for \$25, Daisy Miller \$10, and the present season a new incorporation, known as the Newcastle Cooperative Association, has organized for business. Ed. B. Silva has operative Association, has organized for business. Ed. B. Silva has been manager of the Newcastle Fruit Association, so that the trade of C. M. Silver & Son merged into the association. resent there are four firms, as above. Alrough there is no fruit shipped in carloads, at least has not been in the past, the amount of fruit of various kinds that is shipped from that station is astonishing. Yet it need not be regarded phenomenal when the soil and the superiority of the the verdict of the jury was that "Death was fruit produced is taken into consideration, and the rapid transit enjoyed to markets at East and West. It may well be said that

In 1864, and until June, 1865, Newcastle was the terminus of the Central Pacific head was brought before Judge Cheney, the object being to get the woman out on a of buildings; but when the railroad extended further towards the East the once busy village became nearly deserted by the forwarding firm, hotel-keepers, etc., as it had been in former years by the miners, sap from the roots, and that the succeeding mad been in former years by the miners, who had cleaned the precious metal from its ravines. Among those who remained in the vicinity of Newcastle was C. M. Silva, who located some lands of the trunk, where it became a some lands of the control of the trunk, where it became a some lands of the trunk. Silva, who located some lands near the tation, and with a small capital comnenced to dig among the rocks. It is true it seemed a herculean task, yet patience and perseverance succeeded, and Mr. Silva has now in two lots about fifty acres of bearing orchard. As is well known those lands produce very early crops of strawberries, raspberries and deciduous fruits, and the orange crops ripen at least one month be- upon peach roots. In some trees examined ore those in southern California. On the ult. strawberries have been shipped. At the tree above the joint, or point at which the depot on the evening of the 4th inst. the graft connected with the root, were board the overland train a shipment of strawberries, varying from thirty to fifty ramento) to find in orchards apricot trees

ing and laying the steel between here and cated on a piece of railroad land about half to find in the same orchard, and within a He also stated that orders have been issued San Bernardino. They passed here to-day a mile from Newcastle, on the Auburn with 200 head of mules, equipments and road, and entered upon the cultivation of a apricot trees grafted upon peach roots, the 200 men, and will commence work im- hillside. He commenced by planting berries, which yielded him the first year \$400, and as he was able financially, he planted deciduous fruit trees and grape vines. It appears to me that the disease which Among the trees planted in 1877 and 1878 prevented the return of the sap through the were twenty-eight seedling orange trees. Mr. Wilson, it is true, has labored very hard to improve his land, but to-day he has sixty acres under cultivation, and probably subject Colonel W. S. Clark writes: "Inthe best arranged as to shipping of any in vestigation seems to demonstrate that the the neighborhood. At present his place pays about \$4,000 per year, the cost of labor being about \$1,200, and when in full bear-Tucson, April 10th.—In a saloon fight being about \$1,200, and when in full bearhere last night Jose Sequieros, a Mexican, was badly cut in the neck and abdomen by independent. Some of his orange trees independent, Some of his orange trees. Therefore it is possible that the scale or

Mutual Self-Endowment Protective Association, to provide for its members against pecuniary want during life, and especially death to make provision for their families and friends; principal place of business, Los Angeles; Directors—John D. Brown, Charles Hamm, John M. Griffin, John F. Corneilson, Jay A. Merrill.....The Southern California Fruit Candy Works, for the manufacture and sale of confec tionery and confectioners' supplies; princi-pal place of business, Los Angeles; Directors—Wm.H. Barnard, Charles E. Benedict, Louis H. De Mers, C. K. Walroth FLORENCE, April 10th.—A man named Charles Z. Culver; capital stock, \$25,000, Davis committed suicide at Riverside yes-divided into 250 shares of the par value of terday by blowing his brains out with a re- \$100 each......Giant Mining Company, to lo He was assisting in ferrying teams | cate, buy, sell, acquire, prospect, work, mine

across the Gila river. They swam the horses, and while the owners were harness-Mexico; Directors—S. P. Middleton, T. J. ing the animals he took a revolver from a wagon, placed it to his head and fired, killing himself almost instantly. He came from Benson, and had been at Riverside only a few days. No cause is known for his rash act.

MEXICO, Directors—S. F. Middleton, I. J. L. Smiley, M. Livingston, J. W. Kitlip, Adolph Wenzelburger; capital stock, \$1, 600,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of \$10.....Plumas Consolidated Mill and Mining Company, to acquire, by purchase or otherwise, mines and mining property in the county of Plumas, more particularly those certain properties known as the "Indian Valley Mine" and the Union Mine and Tunnel," with the seval quartz mills appurtenant thereto; also carry on milling and mining in the me county; principal place of business G. W. Handy, James D. Bailey, Albert Jenks, G. P. Cornell; capital stock, \$1,000,-

000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par

value of \$10 each.

THE CHARGE FOR HANDLING GRAIN.-The isco Bulletin, recently issued an order tha made by the company when it handle grain at Port Costa and the Nevada docks which was a virtual increase of eight cents per ton on grain freights. It has been the ustom of the railroad for many years past o handle grain at the shipping point without charge, although similar advantages were not given to the shippers of othe classes of freight. In no case was the ship per prevented from handling his freight, it he wished to do so, but in all cases, exc ing grain, the railroad made a charge if it performed the labor. In order to put grain on the same footing as other freight this work of unloading grain from the and the railroad officials, having found that their computations showed that the road would lose money at eight cents per ton. se money at eight cents per ton. allowed Mr. DePue to take charge of the grain at Port Costa and the Nevada docks. At the railroad office it is stated that this arrangement is not considered permanent, and that Mr. DePue is merely given a trial

for a few months, CHINESE AS MOUND BUILDERS .- Search-Fourteen Territorial cases were investigated and eleven indictments found.

In the suit for \$50,000 damages, brought by W. D. Clays, an 11-year-old boy, against the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company, on account of injuries sustained in a railroad accident, and which resulted in the loss of one leg. the jury rendered a verdict to-day for plaintiff for \$16,000.

Single Phistory of China for evidence of a source of crime. Within the last fortnight at Amristar two robberies, with violence, have back as B. C. 2205, in the time of Yu, all the common metals are mentioned in a list of tribute offered the Emperor. Fifty years before the Emperor Shun had buried gold to make the people less covetous. A loss of one leg. the jury rendered a verdict to-day for plaintiff for \$16,000.

Single Phistory of China for evidence of a source of crime. Within the last fortnight at Amristar two robberies, with violence, have goods; Joseph Hahn & Co., 2 barrels glue, so barrels sulphur, 1 barrel glassware, 2 to one perpetrated. Both were on school girls. One little girl was going down the street when her nose ring was snatched out of her nose by a thief, who ran off, leaving the child frightened and crying bitterly, for her nose was torn. The other robbery was similar. A little girl left her school grows and 1 keep drugs; Mebius & Co., 1 case soap, 1 case, 2 boxes, 1 barrel and one bale drugs, 1 case oil, 14 cases medicine, 1 stand pitch; Girand & Shintis, 1 piano; H. Fisher & Co., 2 barrels glue, out on my body until I was a massof corruption.

So barrels sulphur, 1 barrel glassware, 2 to one perpetrated. Both were on school goods; Joseph Hahn & Co., 2 barrels glue, out on my body until I was a massof couton become when her nose in two robberies, with violence, have goods; Joseph Hahn & Co., 2 barrels glue, out on my body until I was an assof couton become were when her nose ring was snatched out on my body until I was an all times been a source of crime. Within the last fortnight at Amristar two robberies, with violence, have goo ing the history of China for evidence of a mound and others in its neighborhood are was similar. A little girl left her school rels and 1 case confectionery, 3 cases licosaid to resemble those of Ohio, and the hatchet is not to be distinguished from slate. A scoundrel seeing her snatched bundle handles; Lindley & Co., three bundle handles; Lindley & Co., three bundle handles; Lindley & Co., three bundles had been seen and 1 case confectionery, 3 cases incorrect rice; C. H. Krebs & Co., 1 case brushes, 1 bundle handles; Lindley & Co., three bundles had been seen and 1 case confectionery, 3 cases incorrect rice; C. H. Krebs & Co., 1 case brushes, 1 bundle handles; Lindley & Co., three bundles had been seen as a case of the confectionery. those of the "mound builders" in Ohio out her nose ornament and disappeared. dles wrapping paper; Stanton, Thomas & museums.

A new marine railway is being constructlast night in a wagon, the horses ran over ed on Gunther's Island, in Humboldt Bay. laying out a new track at Tunnel Hill.

FRUIT INTERESTS.

Frait Lands, Etc., at Tulare and Fresno-Tree Diseases and Fruit Pests.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION by Matthew Cooke.] The orchards a d vin yards planted in 1883 and 1884 in the vicinity of Tulare City, which I saw when there recently, have made a splendid growth. The increased growth of the last year in the early date at which the fruit can be brought | creditable affair. to market, furnishes abundant proof of the excellence of the land in this section of

purposes. In conversation with Mr. Mor-Proposed Episcopal Palace - Counter- have 3,000 acres under cultivation, he informed me of several fruit-growers of Adams, an extensive fruit-grower of Newcastle, Placer county, and one or two fruit-growers from Alameda county. He also stated that it is the intention of his firm as soon as surveys can be made, to place about 1,500 acres of their land upon the market

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The prospects of in lots to suit purchasers on the fruit crop in this vicinity for the present season is most excellent, and the importance of the fruit products that will be shipped from this point in 1885 will be a known as among the finest fruit lands in this State. Although the fruit industry may be said to be of recent introduction in the vicinity of Tulare City, I regret to say that I found, on my recent visit, an adlition to the insect fauna of the district, namely, the peach moth, and not previously reported south of Fresno. It is probable its presence was detected in time, as an mmediate warfare was inaugurated, which indoubtedly will prevent its further spread, if not exterminate it altogether.

FRESNO AND VICINITY. In company with I. H. Thomas, of Visalia, and Mr. Aikens, Fresno was visited, and a day's drive through the orchards and vineyards of this progressive section of country was enjoyed. In portions of our drive we were accompanied by Professor Braly, President of the First National Bank of Fresno, Mr. Miller, of the Fresno Republican, and Mr. Williams, of nursery farm. In orchards in some of the colonies, the presence of the peach moth is readily de- for a couple of weeks. tected, and when the pest appears in such number, only a united warfare will prevent its further spread. In many orchards the owners seem to take but little notice of its presence. This is a serious mistake, as I onsider the pest a more dangerous enemy to the stoned fruit crop than the codlin

moth to the apple and pear crops.

Professor Braly called our attention to a disease in apricot trees which has appeared in several orchards, causing their death Mr. Thomas gave as his opinion that the this way causing the death of the tree. understand that Mr. Williams' theory that the flow of sap started early this spring, and cold weather prevented its re-turning to the roots, and consequently the

death of the tree. The apricot trees to which Professor Braly called our attention were grafted th inst. C. M. Silva sent to the Sacramento darket ripe cherries, and since the 29th lt. strandomies have been sent to the Sacramento dark and cambium layer of the trunk of the graft connected with the root, were ach of the four shipping houses put on completely destroyed. It is not uncommon pounds each, the variety of berries shipped being known as the Sharpless.

About, pine years, and W. I. Wilson labelow the surface of the ground; and also below the surface of the ground; and also few feet of the trees referred to as dving,

inches above the surface of the ground, healthy and prolific bearers. It appears to me that the disease which cambium layer probably commenced at an earlier period than Mr. Thomas atcambium layer is the seat of life, and that whenever the direct communication tween the root and the foliage is cut off in

Therefore, it is possible that the scald or other injury to the bark which destroyed the cambium layer above the grafted joint, NEW INCORPORATIONS.—The following new incorporations were filed in the office of the Secretary of State yesterday: The rains of 1884. I hope to have an opportu nity to spend a few days in Fresno early next month to make further investigation of this subject. [Notes of our visit to the Barton Vineyard, Williams' Nursery, Judge North's Orchard, etc., will be given at som

future time. G. N. M., Stockton-Eggs of a tree cricket. I. B. H., Watsonville-This is something ew; please send a living specimen.

J. H. Logan, Santa Cruz-Postal at hand J. B., Sacramento-One pound of tobacco n one hundred gallons of water is so much money lost. It has no effect whatever as ar

J. D. R., Courtland-The insects are false G. B. G., Los Angeles-The branch is in-

Inquirer-Persons asking information should give their names. Information that is not worth asking for in a respectful manner, is not worth having. Some of your questions are of a personal nature. By

irect answers will be given.
J. J. C.—In my experiments I found sulphate of iron (copperas) of very little use as an insecticide, and would not recommend t for use on fruit or foliage. H. G. Hub-bard, special agent of the United States Deartment of Agriculture, in his report or scale insects of the orange, United States Agricultural Reports, 1881 and 1882, page 118, says of sulphate of iron: "This sub stance is exceedingly injurious to vegetaon, but is, nevertheless, a very common gredient of patent and proprietary reme ies. Its presence can be detected by the nky-black or brown stains which it form the substance of the leaves and the rind of the fruit. It does not affect the scale in sect except by destroying the vegetable tis-

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10, 1885. MORNING SESSION.

sues from which it gets its subsistence."

201411110	DIAMETER						
Ophir1 20	Utah 1 80@2						
Mexican1 25@1 30	Jacket 2 10@2 15						
G. & C	Alpha11/4						
Best 2 35@2 40	Beicher 10						
Confidence 1 35	Bullion40@45c						
Con. C. & Va 95c@1 05	Overman						
Savage 51/0053/	Justice 11/						
Chollar 3 65@3 70	Union1 2						
S. Nev	Alta						
Potosi 1 60	Excheaner 25c						
H. & N101/4@101/2	Navajo 1 0						
Point 25@1 35	Bodie 1-50						
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Navajo 1 05@1 10	Scorpion200						
Bodie11/4@1 55	Benton150						
Mt. Diablo4	Potosi 20@1 75						
Holmes41/2	H. & N1076@11						
Bulwer35c	Occidental						
Mono 1 05	Justice30c						
Peerless3 Best	Union 1 25						
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Chollar. STEALING NOSE RINGS.—Jewels on children have at all times been a source of Hall, Luhrs & Co., 10 boxes tobacco; L. [Lahore (India) Gazette.

Turfmen of Jackson, Amador county, are

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The last six grain vessels from this per were all cleared by Wm. Dresbach. J. C. Ryan has challenged Archie Me Comb to run 100 yards for \$250 a side.

Three stowaway Chinamen were discovered in the hold of the Alameda Thurs-They will be taken back to Hono-

The reception by the G. A. R. of Com-mander-in-Chief John S. Kountz, who will orchards planted six years ago, and the arrive on the 17th instant, promises to be a

The first consignment of black cherries this season was received Thursday. The Tulare county for Grehard and vineyard fruit was in good condition, and was grown near Suisun. Customers were found at 3 cents per pound.

John H. Fenton, a young shoemaker living at 2819 Pine street, ended his life on Central California who had purchased land in their vicinity for orchard purposes.

Among those he mentioned was C. T. man, and leaves a wife and one child, four man, and leaves a wife and one child, four years old. Dynamos have been constructed at the

Union Iron Works, under the direction of Professor N. Keith, electrician for the Mexican Development Company, which, when run at the highest speed, produce no sparkng at the brushes. A lady who has just arrived from the Sandwich Islands, reports that John Mc

Laughlin, the fugitive clerk of George W.

Tyler, has been living in grand style at a hotel in Honolulu, and that he contemplates a trip to Australia. Detective Avan found a white male bao n the possession of Chinese at 924 D apont street Thursday, and turned it over to the care of the Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The child has been christened Albert Frederick

Captain Mahon, the sturdy skipper whose daughter's affianced proved a "lag gard in love" at the altar rail, announce that the wedding now shall never take place if he can prevent it, and it is under

stood that the young lady agrees with her father Judge Tyler met with a serious accident Wednesday evening near his home in Ala meda. He stumbled over pile of lumber and in falling injured and bruised his righ leg below the knee. No bones were broken but he will be obliged to walk on crutches

Railroad men are beginning to smil now, on account of a general improvement in passenger traffic. Some of them say that it has been better during the past two weeks than for several months before. Freight business naturally languishes at this season of the year.

The proprietors of an island stone quarry just beyond the boundary line between the United States and Lower California, have made an offer to give the Lick Trustees all the stone necessary to build the proposed public bath building. The stone is said to e an exceptionally fine brown.

J. C. Seymour and Robert Morrill hav each deposited \$250 at Harry Maynard's to guarantee that a match would be made b tween Mike Cleary and Charley Mitchel. Harry Maynard telegraphed a ticket to Mitchell in New York, and it is supposed that he is now on his way to California to meet Cleary.

In the suit of Dr. H. H. Gardner agains Bowen & Tatum to recover \$2,400 for services rendered an employe of defendants Drs. Sawyer, McLean and other professiona gentlemen testified that the work was rea sonably worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000. patient's life was saved by engrafting skir upon the limbs, which had been severely urned by an explosion of gasoline.

T. H. Goodman, general passenger and ticket agent of the Central Pacific, has ad-Iressed a circular to Arbitrator Samue Miller, approving the rule recently adopted prohibiting the agents of Eastern road from soliciting patronage within the limits of the depot grounds in Los Angeles. The report that the junction of the At-

lantic and Pacific and the California South ern will be at Waterman, is denied by member of the surveying party on the des ert. He says that the California Southern will form a junction at Daggett; that the road is surveyed west of Daggett about three miles, but a side track will be buil from there to Daggett station, where the permanent union depot will be established Che Nan Gang, a Chinese woman 5 years of age, with three children in this country and a husband in China, com mitted suicide Friday morning in a lodg ing-house on Washington alley, off Wash ington street, between Kearny and Dupon despondent because she owed about \$10,000

and could not pay it. The Stoney exploring schooner steame s now at Mare Island, where she will re main until taken on board some vessel t e carried to Alaska. Lieutenant Stone has been busy for some time making pret arations. A crew of ten picked men has been selected. The expedition will explore the Putnam river from the point where the previous expedition terminated, and will also explore inland through Northern Alaska. The party will not be gone more

han a year and a half, but will be provisioned for a three years' cruise. The motion of plaintiffs in the case of parles Main et al. vs. The Central Pacifi Cailroad Company et al. for permission to spect the books of the defendant coming has been set for hearing by Judg declare that defendants Stanford, Hunt in trust for the defendant company aid shares be canceled, and that the above named individual defendants account for all the income and profits of the Central Road, and that said road account to the California Pacific Railroad Company for all profits made by the Oakland ferryboats Also, to declare fraudulent and void ssignment by the defendants to J. B. Hag

gin of California Pacific stock. MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden April For Sacramento-Waterhouse & Lester bundles steel; Adams, McNeill & Co., 12 ierces hams; Mrs. Aunkay, 1 bundle chairs, 3 boxes household goods; Thurman Isbam & Co., 1 car rakes; Baker & Hamilon, 1 car agricultural implements, 600 bundles fence wire; D. Dierssen, 1 cask and 12 boxes glassware: J. T. Stoll, 1 case sad-

For Stockton-Stockton Wheel Company kegs rivets; Sylvester & Harrald, 2 boxes hair stock; Austin Bros., 40 bars steel; J J. Luke, 1 incubator; Stockton Gas Cor any, 9 bundles cable; Steinhardt, Gold smith & Co., 1 case advertising cards; E W. Drury, 1 case cigars. For Marysville—L. G. English, 6 bundles iron; Frost & Co., 3 boxes chairs; White,

ooley & Co., 1 case cutlery. For Penryn—G. Griffith, 4 boxes wedges. For Grass Valley—Best & Luke, 2 cases For Winters-E. A. Humphrev, 1 case

The following freight passed New Orleans on the 30th ult.: For Sacramento-Hale Bros. & Co., 2 cases hosiery, 9 cases and 1 bale cotton goods, 2 cases shoes, 3 cases boots and shoes; Ben Cohen, 2 cases dry goods; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 box axle grease, 1 case hardware; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 12 cases hardware, 12 cases sad iron, 2 casks, 2 barrels and 1 box blocks, 13 barrels wrapping paper, 3 trusses twine; W. F. Peterson, 4 barrels and 1 case confectionery; Gus. Lavenson, 7 cases boots and shoes; C. H. Gilman, 16 cases boots and .45@50c | shoes; G. J. Becht (care of M. S. Hammer),

i hose.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of I.—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Morning subject.—"The Sabbath-school and the State." Evening.—"St. Paul on Classic Ground.—Traveling from the Bay of Naples to Rome." This lecture will be illustrated by maps of the region. All are invited.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, corner Twenty-fourth and K streets—Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sabbath-school at 12:30 r. M. Testimony meeting at 1:30 P. M.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject—"The Faith Once Delivered to the Saints." Evening lecture at 7:30. All are invited

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, beween I and J—The pastor. Rev. W. C. Merrill, ill preach to-morrow at 1045. Subject—"The une Dimittis." Sabbath-school and pastor's ible-class at 12:15. In the evening an Easter Sabbath-school concert will be given, comming at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited. First Baptist Church-A.J. Frost, Pastor. Morning subject—"Transfiguration of Chrit."
Evening subject—"The Orator of God's House,
Baptism at the close of the evening services
All are cordially invited.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L.—The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dine will preach in the morning on "Provide dee," and in the evening on "The Creation"—the first of a series of Sunday evening lectur. Son "The Origin and Destiny of Man in the Light of the Bible and of Modern Science."

Modern Science. "Acception of members at the morning service. All are welcome. Fourtee ch-street Presbyterian Church,

etweer o and P—Services at II A. M. and 7:30 P.

"Cultured by the pastor. Sunday-school at

"O P. M. Bible lecture Thursday, at 7:45 P. M.,
on "Book of Leviticus." The public lyited. \* M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christiau, will preach at 7:45 P. M. a sermon to the unconerted. At 11 A. M. a Covenant service will be eld and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Every member of the congregation urged to bresent. All strangers cordially welcomed. Christian Church-Services at the Padlion, Fifteenth street, morning and evening, unday-school at 9:30 a. M. The Chapel, on Eighth street, is closed for repairs. All invited. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be-St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector. Holy Communion, S.A.M. Morning prayer, II A.M.; the Apostolic Rite of Confirmation administered by the Right Rev. Bishop Wingfield. Sunday-school, I. P.M. Evening prayer, 7 P.M. School, Sixteenth and N streets, at 3 P.M.

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION. MOJAVE, April 10th.—The following overland passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-norrow: Mort. Dodge, wife and child, Vulture, A. T.: F. Mord, Los Angeles; J. D. Thornton, San Francisco; J. W. Gray, Tucson; C. W. McKinstry, Los Angeles; Miss Andrews, Miss Husson, Santa Rosa; L. B. McKee, Oakland; J. R. sharpstein, San Francisco; O. Bridge, Oakland; L. Leon, Jr., Connecticut; H. B.-Underhill, San Francisco; John McGee, wife and daughter, Austin, Mass.; Mrs. Charles Kuss, San Francisco; A. Moore, Montana; A. K. Hickok, New York; D. G. Barnes and wife, M. Zacker, Vallejo; Mrs. J. M. Yost, John D. Yost, Jr., San Francisco; Captain barey, with two prisoners, H. A. Read, Los Angeles; E. H. Smith, Arizona; W. S. Morrison, Tombstone; W. F. McTuy, San Francisco; C. C. Smith, Logan City; George W. Eddy, Cnas. A. Wright, Kansas; John Smith, China.

Promontory (Utah), April 10th.— The for-

PROMONTORY (Utah), April 10th .- The fo wing overland passengers passed here to-do arrive in Sacramento April 12th: H. oster, Butte, M. T.; E. M. Ward, Chicago; Wohlfrom, Kansas; August Gadt, Californi A. Wollfrom, Ransas; August Gadt, Californi Ralph Hamilton, San Francisco; J. Buchann Park City, Utah; G. J. Farnsworth, Geo. He San Francisco; W. P. Lamb and wife, L. Smyney, Alameda, Cal.; J. Jones, A. Tre-San Francisco; S. Gregory Lines, San Bernar no, Cal.; S. Alexander, Arroyo Grande, C. Mrs. J. E. Smith, Nebraska; Three Sisters of Francis, Mrs. A. U. Hilliard, New York.

TROUBLE AT MORMON ISLAND .- W. H. Tawk was examined before Justice Ar erson, of Folsom, vesterday, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon ex Justice Thomas Stephenson, and held to inswer, but gave bail for his appearance i The parties live in Mormon Island, and appears that Stephenson was driving sor of Hawk's chickens out of his (Stephe s) yard, when Hawk threw the dea eapon—a Folsom peach, or cobble—a m, but, fortunately for Mr. Stephenson

MARRIED.

Nevada City, April 7-Christopher Weber to Mr. chico, April 8-Thos. Odell to Melina E. Mur-Winters, April 9-George W. Hodge to Fanni

BORN. Dixon, Solano county, April 8-Wife of W. Trainor, a daughter. evada City, April 4—Wife of Charles Pinch, rizzly Flat, El Dorado county, March 27lacerville, April 1-Wife of Hiram Heffren Marysville, March 28-Wife of James McKenns

ckson, March 28-Wife of F. Kuchler, a son. Sear Plymouth, Amador county, March 28-Wife of Charles Swithenbank, a son. whe of Charles Swithenbank, a son. ymouth, Amador county, March 29—Wife of ames Owens, a daughter. Amador county, March 17-Wife of B. Gazzola, a daughter. ymouth, Amador county, March 25—Wife of Plymouth, Amador county, March 27—Wife o Edward Neff, a daughter. Near Jackson, March 27—Wife of A. Fleming,

DIED.

acramento, April 10—William J., beloved sor of Patrick and Kate McDonald, a native o Sacramento, 19 years, 9 months and 14 days. uneral from residence of his parents, Q stree between Ninth and Tenth, to-morrow (Sur day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; thence to St Rose Church, where services will be held.] \* Frickee, April 6—George B. Wallace, 54 years. Nevada City, April 9—John Hooper, 54 years, 4 mouths and 6 days. Rough and Ready, Nevada county, April 7— Joseph Thomas, 64 years. Nevada City, April 8—Ernest W. Battey, 17 months. lacerville, April 6—Jonas Peters, 50 years. lacerville, April 8—Simon Sink, 61 years.

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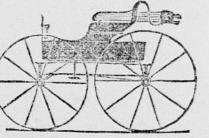
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